

## WALL STREET STOCKS DOWN 2 TO 21 PTS., TRADE LARGE

Losses Shown in Active Issues Following Reserve System Advisory Council Statement.

SELLING BY BOTH  
LONGS AND SHORTS

Radio Has Largest Downward Range—Scores of Active Issues Off 2 to 8 Points.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—A mad scramble to get out of the stock market as a result of the Federal Reserve campaign to force a reduction in brokers' borrowings brought about another sharp decline in prices in today's brief session. Scores of active issues sank 2 to 8 points, and a few high priced specialties tumbled 10 to 21 points under an avalanche of selling for long and short accounts.

Total sales were 2,488,700 shares. Radio (old stock), which sold as high as 41 1/2 this year and 42 1/2 in the closing weeks of 1928, broke 21 points to 33 1/2. Wright Aeronautical, Union Carbide, Montgomery Ward, John Manville and a score of the other so-called "blue chip" issues closed at net decline of 5 points, or more. Such popular radio and industrial stocks as Canadian Pacific, U. S. Steel common, American Can, Sears Roebuck, American Telephone, Woolworth, Packard, Ansonia and National Cash Register lost 5 points or more.

The average of 50 industrial shares declined 2 1/2 points, of 20 railroad shares .9 points and of 20 utilities .3 points.

The retention of the 5 per cent discount rate by the New York Federal Reserve Bank on Thursday was more than offset by the flurry in call money to 10 per cent yesterday, and the marked tightening of other monetary rates indicating that brokers were co-operating in making the Federal Reserve policy effective. Judged by the demand for stocks in the "loan crowd" yesterday, much of the recent selling has been for short account. Bear trading was reported to be particularly heavy from traders wintering at Palm Beach and other Southern resorts.

Pressure on Pool Specialists. There was nothing in the overnight trade news to influence the price movement. Most of the week's mercantile and business reviews reported prosperous conditions in most of the basic industries and in wholesale and retail trade. Some fears were expressed, however, that the decline in stocks had psychological effect on business. The market ran into another storm of selling at the opening today, and prices of active issues dropped 1 to 5 points on initial sale.

One block of 24,000 shares of Ansonia Copper changed hands at 12 1/2, off 3 1/2. Radio (new stock) and Chrysler opened with blocks of 10,000 shares at 70 and 99, respectively, off one point each. Motor Products dropped 5 points, General Electric, Packard Motors 3 1/2, and Electric Auto Lite, Stewart-Warner, Westinghouse Electric and Atchafalaya two points or more.

Radio Leads Decline. Early selling undoubtedly was influenced by the statement of the Federal Reserve Council approving the recent warning of the Federal Reserve Board that the volume of speculative credit must be curtailed, and suggesting, in addition, that member banks be asked to co-operate in making the policy effective. Several blocks of 500 to 1,000 shares changed hands in the first few minutes of trading, all at declining prices.

Radio (old stock) broke 15 points, Wright Aeronautical 7 1/2, Allis-Chalmers 6 1/2, Union Carbide 4 1/2 and American Power & Light National Cash Register, International Combustion, American & Foreign Power and Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Company fell back 3 to 5 points early.

Early declines of 2 to 3 points or more were recorded by a wide variety of issues, including U. S. Steel common, New York Central, Allis-Chalmers, American Can, International Harvester, Chile Copper, Canadian Pacific, Montgomery Ward, Commonwealth Power, Kennecott, Greene Cananea and Columbia Graphophone.

Foreign exchanges opened easier, with sterling cables quoted slightly lower at \$4.95 9/32.

Closing stock prices with other tables and market news will be found on pages 8 and 9.

## REED RAKES CONGRESSMEN WHO DRINK BUT VOTE DRY

Not Sure He Won't Name Them, He Tells Senate—Liquor Plentiful at Both National Conventions.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Renewing his attack of prohibition, Senator Reed of Missouri declared in the Senate today that he had often been tempted to make public a list of Congressmen "who vote dry and drink liquor," and added: "I don't know but I will yet."

Reed asserted that liquor was available at the Democratic and Republican conventions last summer. He said there was wholesale buying of liquor in hotels in Kansas City during the Republican convention and added: "Then those sniveling hypocrites sat up and adopted a plank in favor of prohibition enforcement."

"The man who will vote to send his fellow man to prison for bringing him a drink of whiskey, is a coward—a knavish coward," the Senator declared.

Reed said he had traveled extensively in the last 18 months and that he had not been in a city or village in which he was not offered whiskey.

"There never has been any attempt to enforce this law as you would enforce the law against murder, arson or rape," he shouted. "There isn't a policeman in the United States who can't collect enough evidence in 24 hours to keep the courts busy 24 months."

Referring to the seizure shortly before the Houston Convention of a ship loaded with liquor, Reed declared that "only a fool" would not have known that this was a grandstand play to impress the country just before the convention.

"There were in the dryest state of the world," he said, "and we were told in what rooms in our hotels we could get liquor."

He said that at one committee meeting a bottle of whiskey stood on the middle of the table.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Representative Wurzbach, only Republican member of Congress from Texas, told the Senate Patrons Committee today that since 1921 an "enormous amount" of money had been collected by the Texas Republican organization in return for Federal appointments.

He declared that from May, 1921, when the Dallas headquarters were opened, to Jan. 1, 1929, promissory notes made payable to the organization controlled by R. B. Creager, Republican national committeeman for Texas, totaled more than \$200,000, most of which was not given voluntarily.

"If this money had been paid in cash," Wurzbach said, "those contributions might have been voluntary, but the large proportion of promissory notes shows that they were not voluntary because men do not usually go to the legal obligation to make donations of this sort."

The notes, he said, were made by Postmasters, United States Marshals and Customs Collectors, all or nearly all of whom were Republicans.

He declared that from May, 1921, to Jan. 1, 1922, the notes totaled \$66,000. This, he said, was because terms of office were expiring, and the notes were asked for by the organization.

"Just when the plan counter opened up," Chairman Brookhart commented.

"Yes," Wurzbach said, "the plan had just begun to fall."

This was soon after the inauguration of President Harding. After Jan. 1, 1922, Wurzbach said, the contributions fell off but rose again in 1923.

"I am looking for another rise this year," he added.

Brookhart said his committee had found 350 notes, and that the names of the signers had been sent to the Postoffice Department for identification. The department replied that 242 were Postmasters or postal employees.

Of the 88 unidentified by the department, Wurzbach identified nine, including Henry Zweifel as Federal District Attorney at Dallas; S. C. Gross as Marshal at Dallas; and R. W. Humphreys as Collector of Customs at Galveston.

Wurzbach entered a general denial of charges that he had demanded contributions to aid his campaign in which he would not be deterred by the "Democratic and Creager machines."

Freezing of gas mains and the danger of artificial thawing left downtown Berlin without gas for fuel and lighting yesterday. Ice disabled the power station at Breslau, where it was 20 degrees below zero, and that city was without electricity.

All schools at Berlin have been closed and water and a food shortage has set in. These have given rise to considerable price raising and speculation which authorities are combating.

Zagreb, Yugo-Slavia, reported 30 villages near there were buried in an enormous snowfall. Transportation facilities were disrupted and authorities were unable to get food which was seriously needed.

At one village five Gypsies were found dead after they had, it was said, knocked in vain at peasants' homes, asking for shelter.

There was danger of Antwerp harbor being blocked by ice.

Intense cold persisted in France, where there was considerable ice on the Seine. London reported cancellation of sailings of passenger boats from Gt. Britain to the continent because of ice hazards at ports of destination.

London had its first snowfall of the winter last night. Several deaths were reported over England yesterday from the cold.

S. S. PRESIDENT HARDING RESPONDING TO SOS CALL

By the Associated Press.

NICE, Feb. 16.—Col. Phillip Lydig, New York millionaire, died at a local hospital today from grip at the age of 61.

Col. Lydig came here a week ago from Paris seeking the southern warmth.

HUNTER DIES IN BLIZZARD

Freezes to Death Within 30 Feet of Colorado.

By the Associated Press.

CRAIG, Colo., Feb. 16.—Caught in a blizzard in the remote Douglas Mountain section, Mic. el Malone, hunter and trapper, died within 30 feet of a cabin which he was unable to locate.

Malone's frozen body was found by Ralph Maddox, a rancher, when Maddox and his wife returned to their home from Craig.

## 10 TRAINS MISSING IN BOSNIAN SNOWS

Government Has Been Trying for 10 Days to Locate Passenger Carriers.

By the Associated Press.

BELGRADE, Yugo-Slavia, Feb. 16.—Despite efforts of the Government to find them by telephone, telegraph, wireless and even couriers, 10 entire trains and even huge snow banks in Bosnia, hundreds of villages have been buried in ice and snow.

For 10 days no word has been received from these trains and as they carried no food or sleeping accommodations concern is felt for the passengers.

Whole Yugo-Slavia is snow-bound and great suffering prevails everywhere. Food supplies are running low and water has become almost a luxury. Trolley car service is demoralized. Schools have been closed and coal is being rationed.

New Cold Wave Adds to Suffering in Europe.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 16.—A new blizzard swooped down on Central Europe from the Siberian steppes last night.

Shortage of coal, gas, electricity and water developed. Hope rising from slight rises in temperatures in Germany was counteracted with forecasts of the new cold wave.

For England warmer weather was forecast but present conditions caused extreme discomfort and suffering. Freezing of water mains has made it necessary for thousands to obtain their drinking water from temporary stand pipes in the streets.

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## TEXAN TELLS OF BIG PAYMENTS FOR FEDERAL JOBS

Wurzbach, Only Republican Congressman in His State, Accuses R. B. Creager Faction.

\$200,000 PAID IN 8 YEARS, HE SAYS

Giving of Promissory Notes Indicated Gifts Were Not Voluntary, He Informs Senators.

By the Associated Press.

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## JOHN J. COCHRAN REFUSES TO ENTER RACE FOR MAYOR

Cochran, Urged to Seek Democratic Nomination, Thinks He Serves Best in Washington.

LAWRENCE M'DANIEL FILES HIS CANDIDACY

Issues Brief "Platform"—Ex-Judge Priest and Dr. Simon, Also Candidates, Address Committeemen

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Representative John J. Cochran of St. Louis today declined to be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Mayor of St. Louis.

He said he thought he could be of more service to his party and the people of his district by remaining in Congress.

Cochran had been urged to run by a group of the Democratic City Committee.

"While I appreciate the interest and the loyalty of my friends I know that St. Louis needs a man for Mayor who has been in close touch with the progress of the city for the last 20 years," he said. "My long absence from St. Louis in attending to my duties in Washington has of course prevented me from gaining that knowledge of conditions that a candidate should possess."

"St. Louis needs active assistance in Washington to see that it secures all the Government activities to which it is entitled. Having been elected to Congress for two additional years I feel I am obligated to the people of my district to serve as their representative in Congress."

Cochran said that his friends had urged him last fall to be a candidate and that he had declined. Within the last week he has received letters from citizens and long distance telephone calls from St. Louisans, urging to change his mind. More telegrams arrived this morning but Cochran said that his decision was final.

A group headed by John Keegan and J. Gallagher, members of the Democratic City Committee, the latter being Cochran's secretary in St. Louis, had urged Cochran to run for the mayoralty nomination.

McDaniel Files as Candidate for Democratic Nomination.

Lawrence M'Daniel, former Circuit Attorney, filed his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Mayor today. It was announced exclusively in yesterday's Post-Dispatch that he would do so.

McDaniel's supporters think he will have most of the committee members backing him, now that Cochran has declined to run, and considerable independent strength.

He said today that he would not be deterred by the Cochran boom, but that he would have stayed out in favor of Jacob M. Lashly or Tom K. Smith if either had run. He made the following informal statement, saying: "That will serve as my platform."

"I feel the city administration should conduct the affairs of the city as if it were a private corporation and each citizen a stockholder and entitled to dividends. I think the same rule regarding purchases and contracts that a private corporation would follow should be followed by the city administration. I am in favor of immediate steps to give us rapid transit and to speed up the city in the evening in St. Louis home in the evening."

He said he would like to eliminate the Olive-Loose-Lindell cut-off bottle neck. I favor the speedy completion of all the bond issue projects.

Official Democratic candidates are: Dr. John H. Simon, the nominee in 1913, and Henry S. Priest, former Federal Judge. There may be one or two more candidates of minor strength. There is one more week in which to file candidacies and 20 days left before the primary.

Ex-Judge Priest and Dr. Simon Address City Committee.

Former Judge Priest and Dr. Simon opened their campaigns last night by addressing the Democratic City Committee on invitation.

Priest's leading speech began with a discussion of prohibition, a factor which he justified in municipal politics because "it is the duty of every man to denounce heresy wherever he sees it." This brought applause from the committee.

Dr. Simon, who describes himself as "even wetter than Priest," refrained from discussing this subject and devoted his brief talk largely to the theme that the Democratic nominee could not be elected without attracting Republican support. He said he could do.

Priest's Chief point was that the St. Louis Government needs the check of an opposition party.

## Big Navy Program 'Joke' Ford Says; Wouldn't Try To Keep Up With Britain

"War Business Will Go in Same Manner as Booze," He Declares—"Nothing Wrong" With Dry Enforcement.

(Copyright, 1929.)

FORT MYERS, Fla., Feb. 16.—Henry Ford, in an interview today, deplored agitation for a big United States navy, declared there is "nothing wrong" with prohibition or its enforcement, expressed his opposition to capital punishment, and strongly advocated the putting through of the St. Lawrence River project, which would give the cities of the Great Lakes an outlet to the sea.

"What is your reaction to the prohibition law and the manner in which it is enforced?" Ford was asked.

"Not a thing wrong with it," he replied. "The country is cleaning up. It is becoming dry rapidly, in spite of all the statements you hear to the contrary. The yaps are making their last gasps. The law is being enforced. We of Detroit are in a position to know."

"The cities, of course, are the last to be dried up, but the job is being done. The rural sections, which are the heart of the world, always have been dry."

Ford predicted that the world would be dry "in a few years," adding: "Other nations will know better than not to be dry. They are getting educated to the fact that it is bad business to use alcohol and they are seeing the social and economic progress of this country."

Asked how the country should combat the apparent increase in crime, he replied: "Crime in one sense is a revolt of a certain class of young fellows against conditions. They are handicapped in various ways and no one is taking an interest in them. If people took more interest in the younger folk and guided them along the right path there would be no crime."

Ford disclosed during his remarks on this subject that he has been lending a helping hand to young people as well as to men with criminal records. There are now between 800 and 900 men who are serving prison sentences working in Ford's factories, and he says, "making good."

Gives Ex-Convicts a Chance.

"Show them you trust them and they will react in the right way," Ford said. "I have trusted them in positions and we do not tell anybody who are the employees with the prison records. We give them a chance."

"If there is any big thing wrong with the world today it is its failure to show enough interest in others and to lend the helping hand to those who need it. And to do it in the right way. Showing an interest in others stimulates to better endeavor. It is the essence of inspiration."

Ford termed the big Navy program a "joke." He said that in this enlightened age the people do not want a big navy. He said that ones who want the bigger United States Navy "will have to create a job for it." He does not think the United States should try to keep its navy on a parity with Great Britain's, or any other nation.

"I am against this kind of competition," he said. "International disputes should be settled by common sense rather than by destruction."

"The war business will go, in the same manner that booze will go."

"In this day of the radio, the airplane, the phonograph, the motor car, the newspapers and the magazines, the people are becoming too intelligent to tolerate being hoodwinked much longer."

Farm relief is not the big problem before the incoming Congress, Ford said. "The big problem is to laugh off this big Navy business. It's just a joke."

Capital punishment is "all wrong," declared Ford when asked his views on this subject. He said he had read the recent book of Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing prison and he praised the author as a man the type "who does things for others" and who has the right idea on the question of crime solution.

"It does not do a bit of good to put a person out of the way for committing a crime. Capital punishment is no deterrent. People who commit major crimes should be taken care of in some institution."

Would Inspire Young People.

"The day is coming when society will know in advance what individuals are dangerous. Criminal tendencies will be detected in advance, and counteracted."

Ford said the whole world is looking for men of good character and ability and who have the qualifications to make leaders. "We want managers," he said, "and we should do everything we can to encourage those who show latent talent. We should strive particularly for men of this type."

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## SHOT IN FIGHT WITH ROBBERS BUT WOUNDS BOTH OF THEM

Fred Lee, Roadhouse Keeper Near Granite City, Kidnaped by Two Men in Automobile.

ESCAPES WHEN ONE FALLS OUT OF CAR

Says He Met Lester Squire and Leo Prater Earlier and Bought Them a Drink—Pair Caught.

Three men were shot, in an attempted holdup early today at a Madison County roadhouse near Long Lake, five miles northeast of Granite City.

The wounded.

Fred Lee, 48 years old, proprietor of the roadhouse, shot twice in the left leg and hip.

Lester Squire, 26, Granite City, shot four times in the chest.

Leo Prater, 41, Madison, hand wounded, head grazed by bullet.

Lee told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the other men attempted to hold him up and, after all had been wounded in an exchange of shots, Squire and Prater "took him for a ride," but he escaped. No statements were obtained from Squire and Prater.

Treats Men Who Follow Him.

"I closed the roadhouse last night and went riding with my wife," Lee related. "We visited friends in Alton and East St. Louis and on the way back home I stopped in a Venice soft drink parlor and bought drinks for Squire and Prater, who were there. I knew them casually."

"After leaving the place I noticed a car was following us. I had been held up twice before without offering resistance, but since then I carried a revolver and was determined I would not be robbed again. I had more than \$1000 worth of jewelry on me and about \$400 cash."

"We arrived at our home in the rear of the roadhouse around 2 o'clock. My wife retired and I was undressing when I heard a knock at the back door and a man called: 'Oh, Fred.'"

"I knew it was a holdup. I drew my revolver and as I opened the door I heard Squire say: 'Stick 'em up.' I went out firing."

"I emptied six shots at Squire and Prater, who was standing to one side. They fired about seven shots back. My revolver was empty and I told them: 'Well, you've got me; my gun's empty.'"

Flee When One Falls Out of Auto.

"They beat me with the butt end of their revolvers. I fought back, but they forced me to get in their car, parked outside. Prater drove toward Granite City. We hit a bump in the road, the door flew open and Squire, who was weak from loss of blood, fell out on the road. Prater stopped the car and went back after him. I got out and beat it down the road."

"I attempted to arouse the people in the nearest house, but nobody came to the door. Farther down the road I woke up a farmer named Deitrick. He drove us back to my house, where I dressed, and then he took me to the hospital."

Three Go to Same Hospital.

Meanwhile Prater and Squire had proceeded to the same hospital. St. Elizabeth's, at Gravois, Lee and Squire remained at the hospital, but Prater, whose injuries were not considered serious, was removed to the county jail at Edwardsville.

Sheriff Otto Hermann described Lee's roadhouse as a respectable place.

Squire and Prater are not known to have police records.

Mrs. Lee was awakened by the shooting and saw her husband fighting with the two men. As the men drove off with Lee, Mrs. Lee ran, screaming for help, to a neighbor's house.

WAITS NINE DAYS ON POLICE THEN FINDS HIS STOLEN CAR

After waiting nine days for police to recover his stolen automobile, E. V. McGinnis, 3544 Sidney street, found it himself yesterday. It was parked at Third street and Lucas avenue with strange license plates, but McGinnis recognized it.

Inside the car, were stolen four of the automobile of Max Gilekam, 7857 Stanford avenue, University City. A pocketbook from the floor contained the name of Manuel Krantz, 4708 Newberry terrace, who said he lost it on Grand boulevard Feb. 12.

DRUNKEN DRIVER WHO KILLED FOUR GETS ONE TO 14 YEARS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Peter Zukas, 49 years old, who drove his automobile into a group of pedestrians last February, killing four of them, was sentenced by Judge George F. Rush yesterday to serve from one to 14 years in prison for manslaughter.

Zukas, the father of several children, was drunk at the time of the accident.</



## NO EVIDENCE POLICE SHOT GANGSTERS, DORAN SAYS

U. S. Dry Chief Declares  
Silloway's Reflections on  
Chicago Force Were Un-  
authorized.

MAKES DEMAND  
FOR EXPLANATION

Detroit Gunmen Identified  
by Photographs as Men  
Who Spied on Moran  
Faction Before Killing.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—Prohibition Commissioner Doran said today that the statement made in Chicago yesterday by Fred D. Silloway, Deputy Prohibition Administrator, blaming Chicago police for the killing of six members of the Al Capone gang and a seventh man, was unauthorized and that prohibition headquarters had no evidence to substantiate the charge. Doran said he would investigate Silloway's charge and take whatever action he found warranted.

Doran called Administrator Yellowley by telephone and asked for a complete statement as to why Silloway had made such a statement. The Commissioner declared that the new Chicago Police Chief and Commissioner were co-operating with the prohibition bureau and that he had the greatest respect and confidence in them.

Yellowley is expected to come here to confer with Doran within 10 days, but the Commissioner said that the conference was not in connection with the Silloway statement.

Detroit Gangsters Identified as Spies on Chicago Victims.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Feb. 16.—Three Purple gangsters of Detroit today were identified through photographs as members of the gang hunted for shooting to death seven men in a garage here Thursday.

They were the police, said—advance men for murder. They were planted in advance to observe the men marked for death, note their hours of gathering, so that the actual killers would know exactly when and how to strike.

Two women and a man living across from the garage where the gang killing took place made the identification. From a score of photographs they picked three.

Harry and Phil Keywell, brothers, and Eddie Fletcher were the three whose pictures were identified.

Rented Room Overlooking Garage.

The identification of the Purple gangsters was made by Mrs. Michael Doody, who occupies a rooming house, George Hardway, one of her roomers, and Mrs. Mary Atkinson, proprietor of a rooming house a few doors north of Mrs. Doody's.

Mrs. Doody said the Keywells, whom she knew as "Mr. Morris and his cousin," had taken a room about two months ago. They had specified a front room, overlooking the garage, and explained they were taxicab drivers, working at night. They kept irregular hours, she said. They have not returned to the room since Thursday morning, a few hours before the murder. Hardway substantiated her identification.

Mrs. Atkinson told a similar story and identified pictures of Fletcher and Phil Keywell. Police think Phil Keywell occupied first room and then the other.

Give Order to Police.

State's Attorney Swanson called Police Commissioner Russell, other high police officials, Sheriff's officers and county police to his office and issued the following order:

"Enforce the gambling law. Obey these orders or you'll go to prison." Swanson told them that their departments were to blame for the gang murders, the murders, he said, and the long list of unsolved cases that preceded it, were committed for just one reason, and that reason, he told them, was the ease, money which enforcement agencies had permitted gangsters to collect.

"It is easier," said Swanson, who was elected last November, "to put a guilty policeman into prison than to put a guilty gangster there. If you have any doubts, I'll settle them for you."

Shortly after midnight a sweeping order went forth from Commissioner Russell's office. All police captains were instructed to "close and keep closed all gambling houses, vice resorts, saloons, drink parlors, speakeasies, beer flats and any place where alcohol is handled."

Frank J. Loesch, president of the Chicago Crime Commission, crusader against political criminals and first Assistant State's Attorney, placed blame for the murders on the City Hall doorstep. The licensing of 7000 soft drink parlors in Chicago, he said, had the approval of city officials "who knew that the applicants were men who would sell liquor."

Capone Gang Did It, Moran Says.

George (Bugs) Moran, who left a hospital only a few days ago after an attack of influenza, attrib-

## A. P. COUNSELOR DIES

MELVILLE E. STONE.



Associated Press Photo.  
MELVILLE E. STONE.

uted the murder of his seven associates to the Al Capone gang. Capone, himself, the outstanding figure in Chicago gangland, is in Florida.

"There is only one gang that kills like that—one gang that would line up seven men against a wall and then shoot them down through the back," Moran was quoted by the Herald-Examiner as saying, "and that is the Al Capone gang."

"If there were any policemen in this shooting," Moran added, "they were Capone's place of residence. The allusion to policemen was in connection with eye-witness stories that two of the slayers were police uniforms and that the escape was made in a police squad car."

BIG NAVY PROGRAM  
IS CALLED "JOKE"

BY HENRY FORD

Continued From Page One.

lary to inspire and stimulate the young people.

"What was your reaction to the last national presidential campaign?" Was the intense interest shown by the voters a good thing for the country?

"Certainly it was. Didn't it show that the people of the United States want no booze? That's the big reaction to it."

For St. Lawrence Project.

"What do you think of the St. Lawrence River project?"

"It ought to be worked out," replied Ford. "It will be worked out and it ought to be done as fast as possible. It would be a good thing for the world over. Anything that taps commerce, as this would do, taps everything."

The St. Lawrence River project involves the cutting through of some 35 miles of canals in the St. Lawrence River which separates the United States from Canada.

When a treaty is signed with Canada and the work done it will be possible for ocean-going vessels to come through into the Great Lakes and make ports of call at cities such as Buffalo, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Milwaukee, Chicago and Duluth.

Ford said he planned to remain in Florida for three or four weeks longer. He will make expert notes of his own and frequently co-operate with the people of the United States in the later's laboratory next door.

WOMAN, 60, RUN OVER; TWO  
DRIVERS BLAME EACH OTHER

Chauffeur of Bus Says Mrs. Sarah Schrieber Was Crushed by Coal Truck.

Police are trying to determine whether a coal truck or motor bus ran over Mrs. Sarah Schrieber, 60 years old, 4577 Page boulevard, whose legs were so badly crushed that one had to be amputated after an accident in the 4600 block of Page boulevard, at 2:15 a. m. today.

Police called to the scene found a Peoples Motorbus Co. bus at the curb. The chauffeur told them that Mrs. Schrieber had been run over by a truck of the Welshen Coal Co., 225 Hodgson avenue, and gave them the name of the driver, Alex Manning, a Negro, 2628 Dixon street.

Manning was arrested by detectives at the coal company's yards and taken to Police Headquarters. He said Mrs. Schrieber was run over by the bus. Detectives were ordered to arrest the bus driver.

POLICE RAID "MY GIRL FRIDAY"

By the Associated Press.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Police arrested the cast of "My Girl Friday" after last night's performance. The 14 players arrested were released under \$500 bail each. The raid followed complaints to Mayor Walker concerning the attire, lines and situations in the play, which opened Tuesday. It had been played in other cities under the name "Undressed Kild." Thousands of persons crowded Forty-second street while the raid was in progress and reserves had to be called to open traffic.

Among those arrested are the author, William A. Greer, who also has a role in the play; Lucia Mendez, wife of Ralph W. Greer, motion picture director and producer, and Gerald Bacon, producer.

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## MELVILLE STONE, ONCE ASSOCIATED PRESS HEAD, DIES

He Succumbs to Hardening  
of Arteries at New York  
Home After Four Months'  
Illness.

By Leased Wire From the New  
York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Melville E. Stone, formerly general manager of the Associated Press, died last night at his home here, following an illness extending over four months. Mrs. Stone and a daughter, Elizabeth, were with him at the end.

A brother, Prof. Ormond Stone, formerly of the University of Virginia faculty, also survives him. Two sons, Herbert S. and Melville E. Stone Jr., died several years ago.

Mr. Stone was 50 years old. His death was due to hardening of the arteries. He entered a hospital last December for treatment and had been out but little since returning home shortly before Christmas.

He was general manager for more than 25 years. Since his retirement in 1921 he has been counselor of the organization.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Park Avenue Baptist Church at 593 Park avenue. The Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick will officiate. Burial will be private.

Stone Was Son of Preacher, Founded the Chicago Daily News.

The Chicago fire in 1871 gave Melville E. Stone to the profession of journalism. He was born in Hudson, Ill., also the birthplace of Elbert Hubbard, on Aug. 22, 1848, the son of an itinerant preacher, Elijah Stone, who moved from town to town and who, during the pre-Civil War era, made a home a station on the "underground railroad" which brought Southern slaves to Northern freedom.

As a boy Melville Stone was a peddler of door knobs, rag seller and a paper vender. At the age of 9 he learned to set type in De Kalb, Ill.

He traveled about Illinois in a covered wagon with his father, and it was in a wagon that he landed in Chicago where, at the age of 15, he went to work carrying papers for the Chicago Tribune. Previously he tried to be a Civil War drummer boy, but his father prevented it.

Fire Destroyed His Foundry.

There were many famous men in Chicago in Stone's time. Charles A. Dana, who later founded the New York Sun, worked with him, and Mr. Stone used to get the family wash to a little laundry run by George M. Pullman, later head of the Pullman Co.

Stone struggled along with Chicago papers in various jobs—newsboy, reporter, or anything—until 1873, when he decided to get out of newspaper work. He started a foundry, but the fire of 1871 wiped him out and forced him back into the newspaper work.

In the 70's he conceived the idea of a 1-cent newspaper. He tried it for three months with a paper called the Chicago Herald, and on Christmas day, 1875, he started the Daily News. He met trouble at once, for there were few pennies in Chicago. So he turned to the merchants to start 99-cent sales and to import pennies to make change. He flooded the merchants with business and Chicago with pennies which would buy nothing but his paper or a 1-cent stamp.

Father of 1-Cent Paper.

The paper was a success and Stone was not only the father of the 1-cent paper—now out of existence, however—but of the 99-cent paper. When telephone calls were the first to make every drug store an agency through which advertisements were phoned to his paper.

Shortly after starting the Daily News he bought out his partner and sold the interest to the late Victor F. Lawson, who later bought out Stone.

Stone in the latter years of his life was known as a quiet, peaceful man, but in Chicago he generally kept a gun in his office. One reason for this was that he had been tireless in his efforts to send the defendants in the Chicago Haymarket bomb case to the gallows.

His editorial was fearless. Frequently disgruntled politicians tried to beat him up—only to leave with Stone having the upper hand.

After leaving the Daily News, Stone became a banker, but in 1892 he was elected general manager of the Associated Press (incorporated in Illinois). This was dissolved in 1900, and reorganized as the present Associated Press, of which Stone was general manager until 1921.

Stone in 1900 personally persuaded Czar Nicholas II to let the Associated Press send news from Russia without censorship—the first time news had come from Russia uncensored.

He obtained a private audience with the Czar to discuss this. He also was called to see the Kaiser and many other crowned heads.

Clemenceau and Lloyd George were his personal friends. Frequently they sought his advice, and it was true that Stone at times played an intimate, but unpublished, part in world affairs.

He attended the Versailles peace conference. For years he attended the national conventions of the major political parties as head of the Associated Press staff.

## WOMAN WHO HELPED HUSBAND ROB BANK GETS 20 YEARS

Extreme Penalty Is Inflicted by  
Kentucky Jury, Based in Mate's  
Case Unable to Agree.

By the Associated Press.  
OWENSBORO, Ky., Feb. 16.—A jury of Kentucky men has imposed the heaviest penalty allowed by law on a pretty 23-year-old woman who was accused of helping her husband rob a bank.

The woman, Grace Browder, smiled faintly at the verdict fixing her punishment at 20 years' imprisonment was read. Three days ago another jury had failed to reach a verdict in the case of her husband, Fred Browder, because one of the gentlemen thought three years would be enough, while the other 11 favored a heavier penalty.

The pair were accused of robbing the bank at West Louisville, a village near Frankfort, Pa. Two men were shot by the robbers as they left the bank.

RUMOR RIVERA WILL QUIT  
CIRCULATED IN SPAIN

Dictator Asked to Resign, According to Story Sent Out From France.

By the Associated Press.  
HENRIAD, France, Feb. 16.—Advice obtained from court quarters in Spain and from persons in the army here, that General Rivera himself indicated that the Spanish dictator has been asked to give up his post in Madrid.

The present Spanish Government over which the premier presides, these reports say, will be replaced by a new administration. Meanwhile the strict confinement in which former Premier Jose Sanchez Guerra, who was arrested on charges of instigating the recent revolt, has been lightened and he has been permitted to receive visitors aboard the warship Canaleja where he is held prisoner. Members of his family were permitted to visit the former premier.

## 385 MINERS IN COLORADO ISOLATED BY SNOWSLIDES

Food Running Low; They Telephone; Mule Train Fails to Reach Silverton.

By the Associated Press.  
DURANGO, Colo., Feb. 16.—Cut off from the world by snowslides for two weeks, 385 miners at a nearby mine and the north of the isolated town of Silverton, near here, today had only enough food to last three or four days.

By telephone, their only means of communication with the outside world, they pleaded for help, saying that their provisions were low.

Efforts to take mail and provisions to Silverton and Eureka and other isolated towns, on a mule pack train have failed. Snow slides between the mine and the town have buried the railroad tracks in some places to a depth of 200 feet. An army of shovelers has been at work 10 days cutting through the blockade and it was estimated it would take that much longer to get through.

Two snow shoe runners have been given a contract to attempt to carry mail into the snowbound settlement.

AUTO ABANDONED BY DRIVER  
AFTER BREAKING TWO WINDOWS

Machine Crashes Into Stores on  
Automobile Row; Had Wrong  
License Plates.

Police are searching for the driver of a Chrysler sedan said to be a stolen car, which crashed through two plate glass windows in the 2900 block of Locust boulevard, early today. The driver escaped, abandoning the machine at the scene of the second crash.

The car, which was the property of a different make car, owned by Robert Steiner, 2641 Allen avenue, Steiner said the plates were stolen off his car yesterday.

WAY CLEARED TO BUILD DAM  
Agreement Makes \$25,000,000  
White River Project Possible.

By the Associated Press.  
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 16.—The controversy which has held up the \$25,000,000 Table Rock dam and hydro-electric project on White River because officials of the Empire District Electric Co. and the Stone County Court could not agree on damages resulting from construction of the dam, ended yesterday at a conference between the County Judges and the power company officers at Crane.

Demanders of the Stone County Court for a \$200,000 bridge across Table Rock lake at Kimballing ferry, where State Highway No. 43 will cross the lake, were orally granted by J. E. Targh, general manager of the Empire District.

The agreement, however, is contingent on the approval by the State Highway Department of plans for the bridge.

GYPSY QUEEN IS BURIED

Thousands Attend Funeral of Author in Jugo-Slavia.

By the Associated Press.  
BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Feb. 15.—Thousands of gypsies from Eastern Europe returned to their homes yesterday after the burial of Cecilia Gypsy queen.

The funeral was accompanied by pomp such as might have attended the funeral of a sovereign, she was the author of several books on gypsy literature, history and music. She was an ardent advocate of the plan to unite the various Romyany clans into one kingdom.

## THICK PACK ICE FORCES BYRD TO HALT LAND SEARCH

He Cruises Northeast in  
Hope of Discovering Un-  
charted Territory Around  
King Edward Land.

By RUSSELL OWEN.  
(Copyright, 1929, by the Post-Dispatch and New York Times.)

This story is published exclusively in St. Louis in the Post-Dispatch. All news articles from members of the Byrd party, or from any other source, are assumed to be true unless otherwise stated.

BAY OF WHALES, Antarctica, Feb. 15.—(By Wireless).—Commander Byrd returned last night from an attempt to reach King Edward Land in the bay of New York and the ship is once more alongside the ice in the bay. He had hoped that the sea to the northeast would be open as a result of the recent storm so that he might penetrate some distance to the north where he thinks undiscovered land may exist, but the pack ice was so thick that he was forced to turn back.

It always has been difficult to reach King Edward Land, Capt. Robert F. Scott was nearly cut off when he first saw and named the Alexandra range of mountains and Sir Ernest Shackleton also found that it was almost impossible to penetrate the pack ice in that direction. When Byrd flew over King Edward Land, however, he found that the sea was open as far as he could see and he had hoped that the recent storm, while it might force the broken pack down from the unknown region in the northeast, would at the same time leave it open sufficiently for navigation.

Sea Filled With Icebergs.

We left here on the 12th, after the storm had broken and the bay was so choked with ice that the ship could not enter. It seemed a propitious moment for heading northeast so that these precious last days of summer might be utilized. As far as we could see was ice, broken into huge thick cakes and smaller icebergs of all sizes and shapes, some of them of curious formation which had come from the direction in which we were headed. But the ship could move at four or five knots without difficulty, an ice pilot in the crow's nest guiding us through between the heavy ice.

We have seen more icebergs in the last few days than in any period since we came down here, although only a few of them have been as large as the big ones we saw north of the pack ice in the Ross sea. Many of them were of curious shapes. One which interested us was dented through its entire length as if it had been struck by a giant hand. From its low wall near the top the top sloped down and then went steeply up to a height three times that of its lower side and this upper slope was covered with big fragments of ice as if an explosion had torn it loose and sent it out to sea.

Under the lowest part of the depression which we had moved far ahead so that we could see the end of the iceberg was a long blue cavern.

No one has been able to give an adequate explanation of what might have caused such an unusual formation. This iceberg passed us as we went out and when we returned late the next day it was in the Bay of Whales and slowly moving outward to the northward.

Face of Barrier Changed.

The face of the barrier changed as we went north. It was cut away more so that the overhang was at a sharp line and there were innumerable wedge-shaped breaks in it half a mile or more deep where bergs had halved. It seemed evident that these breaks were the cause of some of those deep booming sounds which we have heard during the obscurity of the storm. There is no doubt that this

Killed in Auto Collision.

BENTON, Ill., Feb. 16.—C. H. Dean of Mount Vernon, Ill., was killed near Benton today when an automobile in which he was riding was struck by another car.

At Moderate Rates... The Highest Type of Hotel Accommodation

The atmosphere of a fine club... smart service that experienced travelers will instantly appreciate. Q 450 spacious outside rooms... each with bath, circulating hot water, Servidor service (minimizing tipping). Furnishings are in modern good taste with every appointment for your absolute comfort. Dining Room and Coffee Shop. 3 minutes to the business, shopping and theatre center of the city by bus or taxi... 10 to 15 minute walk.

Rates per day... from \$2.50

Make this hotel your Chicago headquarters.

Hotel Knickerbocker CHICAGO

Walton Place—Just East of Michigan Boulevard (see black North)

Reservations—Reservations—Reservations

H. E. Dunbar, Manager

## HUNDREDS OF BIRDS KILLED BY WILKINS' ANTARCTIC PLANE

Immense Flocks Flew Into Propeller, Endangering Explorers' Lives, He Says on Return to American Continent.

By the Associated Press.  
TALCAHUANO, Chile, Feb. 16.—Sir Hubert Wilkins, who arrived here yesterday on his return from an Antarctic air exploration from a base at Deception Island, said he had encountered a wholly unexpected menace, aside from the anticipated cold and rough terrain in the lower southern latitudes.

"The plane on numerous occasions," he said, "was hampered by immense flocks of birds which flew into the path of the machine in such numbers that hundreds were killed by the propeller. Luckily, however, the plane was not damaged."

The explorer, who has added to the laurels of his northern flight from Alaska to Spitzbergen by mapping hitherto almost unknown islands in the Antarctic, said he was returning to New York to be trained with another exploration trip with the same companions, who shared his dangers on that just concluded.

Describes Result of Flight.

Wilkins described the results of his flights over the frozen south, the first ever made there. "I succeeded in establishing the existence of more than 1000 miles of coast line in the region situated to the west of Weddell Sea," he said. "I named it 'Bowman Coast' in honor of the distinguished director of the American Geographic Society of New York (Isiah Bowman)."

"Struggling against a thousand natural obstacles, I could hardly arrange with my companion a

single place to land during one of the aerial trips of more than 3000 miles, when I might have made interesting discoveries which would, perhaps, have an enormous influence in connection with the geography of these places.

"For example, Graham Land, which figures on all maps as part of the Antarctic continent, is only a series of islands separated by canals and by a strait, which I named 'Stefansson Strait' in honor of Stefansson, one of the first explorers in enterprises of this character."

Covered With Snow.

"During the greater part of the year the extensive region is covered with snow which had given rise to belief among explorers and scientists that these lands were merely an extension of ice fields. This has been an error since I determined by my flights geographical facts about Graham Land which had been puzzling geographers for ages, said the chief object of his expedition had been to study the geography and climate of the Antarctic region."

Capt. Wilkins paid tribute to the work of his chief aids, Lieut. Carl Ben Eliason and Joseph Crossan, pilots, and Orville Porter, mechanic. Eliason was pilot for him also on his Arctic flight.

part of the barrier is worn away much faster than the more sheltered portions which rim the Bay of Whales and that the wrenching action of the sea is the main cause of the breaks.

After steaming all day and most of the night through the scattered pack ice, which was 10 feet thick and sometimes even heavier, the ship reached a nearly solid pack through which penetration would have been difficult if not impossible. Commander Byrd did not wish to force his ship into this pack which blocked the way north and which had undoubtedly blown down from the impassable barrier beyond, because of the danger of getting stuck and being frozen in. He turned north and steamed along the edge of it for several hours, passing around icebergs and tremendous pieces of pack, until it became obvious that it extended far to the north.

To the northeast it was unbroken as far as could be seen from the masthead, and the commander felt that even if he found the pass around the end of the pack and turned it to the east, there might be danger of its closing around the ship in the uncertain weather. So he reluctantly ordered the ship turned back toward the Bay of Whales.

This pack moving from the northeast has been one of the most interesting phenomena observed during our stay here. There seems to be no end for it, for it is still marching outside although largely broken up by the time it reaches here. And the icebergs are so numerous that it indicates there has been an unusual breaking up of ice along the coast of King Edward Land and even farther to the north where no explorer has ever been able to determine what is the mysterious bond which holds it in the pack in its grip. The most plausible explanation is that there is land there which has never been seen, land curving toward the north—either mountains or islands. It is one of the most interesting mysteries of the Antarctic and one to which Byrd intends to pay much attention.

SENATE COMMITTEE APPROVES  
RAILWAY CONSOLIDATION BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—The Senate Interstate Commerce Committee today approved the Press bill to permit consolidation of railroads. The vote was 7 to 2.

The measure would facilitate unification of the railroads of the country into a few great systems operating on a basis of equal opportunity for fair trade and service to the public. This unification could be brought about by mergers, consolidations or other methods of obtaining control. The bill as amended in committee directs the Interstate Commerce Commission to prepare a tentative plan for consolidation but the measure would not make the carrying out of such a plan mandatory.

CHURCH NOTICES

X SPECIAL X  
Dr. Porter Preaches  
3rd Baptist Church  
(1100—) "Blessed are the Peacemakers."  
7:00—"What is a Name?"  
GREAT MEETING, TONIGHT!  
Welcome B. L. Louis

"THE GOSPEL OF POWER," 8:00 P. M.  
Antiphonal Singing—Soprano Voices  
"THE INSPIRATION OF SELF-KEEPING," 11:00 A. M.  
SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH  
(West End—) "The Christian's Duty."  
John W. MacIvor, Minister

CHURCH NOTICES

SUNDAY SERVICES ARE HELD AT THE FOLLOWING CHURCHES:  
First Church—11:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. daily, except Sunday. Sunday: 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
Second Church—11:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. daily, except Sunday. Sunday: 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
Third Church—11:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. daily, except Sunday. Sunday: 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
Fourth Church—11:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. daily, except Sunday. Sunday: 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
Fifth Church—11:30 a. m. and



# FARMER KILLS HIS TWO SISTERS AND SELF IN HOSPITAL

Frank Johnson of Kearney, Neb., Fires While He Was Visiting Relatives in Omaha.

Associated Press.  
OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 15.—Frank Johnson, who, it is reported, could befall his entire family, shot and killed two of his sisters and himself in a hospital here.

One sister, Anna, was a patient, under treatment for mental trouble. Another, Edna, was a hospital nurse. A third sister, Hulda, had been a patient at the hospital for the insane at Hastings, Neb., for years.

Hospital attendants had expected a friendly family gathering when Johnson, a Kearney (Neb.) farmer, called and asked to see his sisters. The three had been left in a room only a few minutes when three shots were fired.

**Vile a Handicap in Hollywood.**  
Associated Press.  
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—Mrs. Anna B. Wheeler obtained a divorce from Clifford S. Wheeler, Hollywood, motion picture director, yesterday. She charged her husband with being a wife a handicap in Hollywood.

# CHURCH NOTICES

## LUTHERAN NOONDAY SERVICES

begin Monday, Feb. 18  
12:20—12:50 NOON

at the Popular Texas Speaker comes here for the Tenth season:

**REV. J. W. BEHNKEN**  
HOUSTON, TEXAS

Monday: God's Message to Man  
Tuesday: God's Indictment of Man  
Wednesday: God's Gift to Man  
Thursday: God's Plan of Salvation  
Friday: Judas and Jesus

Chaplain: REV. H. C. MEYER,  
Old Trinity Lutheran Church

**COMING**  
Next Week: Prof. O. Krueger, Concordia, Missouri  
Next Week: Rev. F. J. Lankenshaw, Concordia, Ohio  
Next Week: Prof. Walter A. Malar, Concordia Seminary  
Next Week: Rev. O. A. Golemann, Oak Park, Ill.  
Next Week: Rev. H. Kummick, Valparaiso, Indiana

**AMERICAN THEATER**  
SEVENTH AND MARKET  
Everybody Invited and Welcome  
Patrons by Lutheran Publicity Organization.

**ER," 8:00 P. M.**  
Early Voices  
**KEEPING," 11:00 A. M.**  
**RIAN CHURCH**  
Minister

**SCIENCE**  
BRANCHES OF THE MOTHE  
SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS.  
Each Church: "Real."  
Times 10:15

**FLOWING CHURCHES:**  
Lutheran, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
Methodist, 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
Episcopal, 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
Presbyterian, 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
Catholic, 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
Baptist, 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
Holiness, 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
Evangelical, 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
Lutheran, 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
Methodist, 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
Episcopal, 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
Presbyterian, 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
Catholic, 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
Baptist, 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
Holiness, 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.  
Evangelical, 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.

# EXPERT'S DEFENSE OF HAHN PICTURE IS READ AT TRIAL

George Sortais, Who Holds Own Opinion Above Anybody Else's, Says It Is Genuine.

# DECLARES 'LA BELLE' IN LOUVRE IS COPY

Kansas City Woman Has Real Leonardo, Frenchman Testifies in Suit Against Duveen.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—The trial over the painting "La Belle Ferroniere," took a flash-back yesterday. Through a stenographer's record taken in Paris, George Sortais, French art expert, was cross-examined before the jury. On the impression of his credibility carried through this medium probably depends the success of Mrs. Andrew Lardoux Hahn's suit for \$500,000 from Sir Joseph Duveen, who said her painting was a copy.

Sortais' opinion is the mainstay of Mrs. Hahn's effort to prove her painting is a genuine Leonardo da Vinci. Yesterday's court session was superficially dull. But one's imagination could recreate a scene in Paris in June, 1927, with Sortais, art expert of the Tribuna of the Louvre, under cross-examination. Sortais has just stated that "La Belle Ferroniere," in the possession of Mrs. Hahn, is the work of Leonardo, reiterating a statement he made in 1916. He stated that the painting of the same title which has hung three centuries in the Louvre, is probably a copy by Leonardo's pupil, Beltraccio.

Sortais has stated that he is an expert on paintings of the fourteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries of the various French, English, German, Flemish and Italian schools. He admits he does not know much about modern art.

Sortais was outraged by the questions of Louis S. Levy, Duveen's counsel. "My brain is not an encyclopedia," he cried. He had come to talk about one painting and then was asked to pass an art examination.

"Do you know of any other author on Italian art besides your self and Arturo Venturi?" asked Levy. "No," said Sortais.

"But you respect Venturi's opinion on fifteenth century paintings?" suggested Levy. Sortais was not acquainted with Venturi and was not sure.

"Is there anyone alive whose opinion on Italian art you respect?" asked Levy. "No," said Sortais.

"Do you know of any man dead whose attribution of a painting you would give respect?" asked Levy. "No," said Sortais.

"So far as you know, are you the only man who ever lived whose opinion on a fifteenth century painting you would give weight?" asked Levy. "Yes, that is true."

**Expert Held Wrong Once.**  
Further reading of the deposition disclosed that on March 20, 1916, the French courts had pronounced a judgment against Sortais for his part in attributing certain paintings to Mme. Vigee Le Brun which were done by Greuze and vice versa. The court order also directed Sortais again to pass judgment on the paintings.

Sortais' comment, read from the deposition, was: "I still stick to the belief that I judged them right in the first place."



CAPT. HARRY HAHN (SEATED), VADIN CHERNOFF, JOSEPH SULLIVAN AND S. LAWRENCE MILLER.

CAPT. HAHN of Kansas City, Mo., holding "La Belle Ferroniere" which his wife says is an original painting by Leonardo da Vinci and is suing Sir Joseph Duveen, for \$500,000, because he says it is not the work of Da Vinci. Chernoff, a Russian artist-painter, on the witness stand declared the Hahn painting was a genuine Leonardo. Sullivan and Miller are attorneys for Mrs. Hahn.

# PAROLED REFORMATORY BOY HELD FOR ROBBERY

Calvin Seth Powell, 19, Identified in Bank Holdup at Marionville, Mo.

Calvin Seth Powell, 19 years old, a highway robber under parole from the Booneville Reformatory, was identified today as one of four men who stole \$3263 from the vault of the Bank of Marionville, in Lawrence County, southwest of Springfield, Mo., last Saturday, after they had held Cashier H. C. Turrentine a prisoner all night waiting for a time lock to open.

Powell was placed in the "show-up" box at police headquarters and identified by three witnesses, police announced. The names of the witnesses were not disclosed, but they are presumed to be Turrentine, his wife and a maid in their home.

Following the identification, a warrant was issued by Lawrence County authorities charging Powell with complicity in the robbery. The robbers drove into Marionville Friday night and while waiting for the time lock to open the following morning, took possession of the Turrentine home. When Grace Kennedy, a maid reported for work in the morning, she was held prisoner along with Turrentine and his wife.

Shortly before 3 a. m., when the time lock opened, two men took Turrentine to the bank while the robbers remained on guard at the Turrentine home. After taking all the bank's cash except \$30 in dimes, the robbers returned to the house, locked Turrentine, his wife and the maid in a closet, and drove out of town.

Townsville reported the robbers' car was an Oldsmobile sedan with 1928 license number 115.173. Tracing this number, St. Louis police arrested Powell and two companions, one of whom owns an Oldsmobile sedan with license No. 415.173. Police said the "4" had been mutilated and resembled a "1."

The car owner said he lent the auto, the day before the bank robbery, to another man who used it on a hunting trip in Southwestern Missouri, returning it the day after the robbery and paying \$20 for its use. The "hunter" is sought.

Powell admitted he was sentenced to 1927 for five years, after a series of highway robberies. He was paroled after serving 16 months, he said, and since has been reporting periodically to the Reformatory as required under the terms of the parole.

# WALKS INTO DETECTIVES' ARMS CARRYING BASKET OF WHISKY

Dominick Laura Arrested at Saloon Where He Delivered Alcohol Each Morning.  
Prohibition agents, informed that Dominick Laura, 1417 Goodfellow boulevard, would unload whisky from his automobile at a saloon at 1115 North Broadway each morning between 7 and 8 o'clock, lay in wait for him this morning. Hiding in a shed in the rear of the saloon, the agents watched Laura get out of his car with a basket. They seized his basket and found 39 quarts of whisky in it. In the shed they found 33 quarts of whisky. Laura and his automobile were taken in custody. He was charged with transportation and possession of liquor.

# 55,000 PERSONS SIGN PLEDGES TO VOTE FOR KIEL

"Enough to Nominate Him," Says Finance Chairman — Each Signer Gets Personal Letter.

Pledge cards signed by about 55,000 persons, who agreed to support former Mayor Kiel for the Republican majority nomination have been received by his headquarters. They contain also names of the relatives of signers in some instances and, allowing for duplications and nonvoters, Kiel's managers think they represent 65,000 to 70,000 votes.

"There are enough signers in that stack of cards," said Philip H. Brockman, chairman of the Finance Committee of the campaign, "to nominate Kiel."

As many as 500 signed cards have been received in a single mail delivery. Most of the pledges have been obtained by volunteer women workers. Every signer receives a personal letter of thanks from Kiel in which several blank cards are enclosed and frequently these blanks are sent back with more names.

"As a testimonial of my appreciation of your very efficient administration of the office of Mayor," says the legend on the cards, "please enroll my name as one of your supporters."

Anyone who doubts the authenticity of the cards is welcome to examine and count them, at Kiel headquarters, said Brockman. He added that only one card had proved fraudulent so far.

Robert Miller, who is supporting a personal letter of thanks from Kiel in which several blank cards are enclosed and frequently these blanks are sent back with more names.

In announcing his support of Kiel, Ernest Cramer, former vice president of the old City Council, manufacturer and consul of several Latin-American countries, said: "I know no reason whatever why Miller should be renominated."

Mayor Miller, addressing a meeting of the Twenty-third Ward Regular Republican Club in a hall at Sarah street and Holladay tracks last night, largely attended by Negroes, pointed out the support of the Citizens' Bond Issue Supervisory Board.

Some mistakes were made in the amount of money to be spent for some things, Miller conceded, but he said it was human to err. Adverting to Kiel's insistent plan, another bond project, should be established, Miller said: "It would take me 20 or 30 minutes to explain why it is not built. I'm not going to get into an argument with some one who doesn't know what he is talking about. I leave it to any group of attorneys my opponent may select to see if the plan hasn't gone ahead as much as possible. It would take an hour to explain the obstacles that stand in the way of completion of the bond issue project."

"Some men in public office," Miller concluded, "are scared if a few hundred people kick when they do something. You don't want a coward for mayor. I'm not per in everything, but when I think a thing is right, I go ahead and do it."

**Denies "Paymaster" Charge.**  
In answer to the accusation made by one of Kiel's campaign aids that Kratky was an unseen "paymaster" in Miller's campaign, Isaac A. Hedges, chairman of Miller's campaign, has issued a general denial. Hedges declared that Kratky, who managed Miller's campaign four years ago, had refused to lend the use of his name on the committee this time because of business interests requiring his attention. Hedges said Kratky is not paying out money for Miller, but is being a treasurer for this purpose. Kratky is out of town.

About 50 city employees and others residing in the Seventeenth Ward met at 3525 Pine boulevard last night at the call of Street Improvement League and organized in support of Miller's renomination. W. E. Van Camp and Miss Lenore Kamer, members of the Republican City Committee from this ward, have not declared themselves yet.

There were no Kiel meetings scheduled for today and Miller's only political engagement was a women's tea at the Hotel St. Louis this afternoon. City Register Grossie will speak for Miller over radio station KMOX tonight.

# JUDGE EDWARD HIGBEE DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Supreme Court Commissioner Was 82 Years Old—Once Member of Tribunal.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Feb. 16.—Judge Edward Higbee, commissioner of the State Supreme Court, died this morning about 3 o'clock in the Laughlin Hospital. He was stricken with pneumonia on Feb. 5 and had a stroke of paralysis 24 hours before he died. He was 82 years old.

Born at Ashland, O., Jan. 1, 1847, Judge Higbee was reared on a farm in Johnson County, Iowa, receiving his early education at the country schools. At the age of 16, he accepted a teaching position, but after a short time entered Iowa State University, where he studied law.

Admitted to the bar at Lancaster, Mo., he began practice there. He married Miss Mary Isabelle Birney. They had eight children. Higbee held his first political office as a Representative of Schuyler County in the General Assembly, in 1895. He moved to Kirksville, Mo., in 1906, having become actively affiliated with the Masonic order, of which he was chosen Grand Master for Missouri in 1916. During the World War he was chairman of the district board of the order.

**Nominated for Supreme Court.**  
In 1916 he was nominated as a Republican for an unexpired term to the State Supreme Court, but was defeated by Fred L. Williams. He was elected to that body in 1920, however, to complete the unexpired term of Charles B. Faris, who resigned upon his appointment to the United States District Court.

In 1922 Higbee was a Republican candidate for re-election to the Supreme bench, but lost the election by a narrow plurality to Turner White.

Higbee was appointed a Commissioner of the Supreme Court in 1923 for a term ending in 1927, when he was reappointed for a term expiring in 1931.

**Dissented on Districting.**  
As a minority member of the State Supreme Court in 1921, Higbee fought a majority opinion of that body, by which the Hyde-Becker-Barrett senatorial redistricting of the State was invalidated. This decision, which Higbee characterized as a "monstrous wrong," was in a mandamus suit by Arthur V. Lashly, Democrat, of St. Louis County, against Secretary of State Becker to compel the filing of Lashly's certificate of nomination as a candidate for the constitutional convention on the old Twenty-fifth Senatorial District.

The Court divided on this decision along straight party lines, the other three Democratic Judges concurring in the opinion of Judge Graves (Dem.), and the three Republican Judges dissenting. Judge Graves held that the three elective officers of the State—Governor, Secretary of State and Attorney General—which in this particular instance were all Republicans, were sworn of their former power to redistrict the State if the Legislature did not do so, by the adoption of the initiative and referendum amendment to the State Constitution in 1908.

**Funeral services will be held in Kirksville tomorrow afternoon.** Despite his advanced age, Judge Higbee was an active member of the Supreme Court Commission, and frequently was one of the first of the Commissioners to complete opinions in cases assigned to the Commissioners by the Court. He was attached to Division No. 2, which handles appeals in criminal cases.

occasion for it might arise if the people found they could not have proper regulation of utilities. The city, Priest added, "should hold by contract a tight rein on any franchise it grants and see that franchise is rendered," but it should be zealous to protect the consumers. Priest also said the Mississippi should be improved in preparation for a popular demand for complete use of its transportation facilities.

**Simon Thinks He Can "Make Dent"**  
Dr. Simon said: "I believe we are confronted by a Republican majority of 40,000 votes in St. Louis. I don't believe anybody can be elected on the Democratic ticket unless there is some means of whitening that down. I believe that with my connections, especially with the German voters, I would be able to make a dent in that wall."

"Although I know the Democratic committee has not been friendly to me, I'm going in the race with no one to reward or punish. I'm going to make a nomination campaign. I want to assure the committee that if I'm elected your organization will receive fair and just treatment. (This was reference to patronage.) I respect to be nominated for it. If I'm not I hope Judge Priest will be able to make a dent in that wall."

Don't understand me as opposing any substantial improvements nor to give out money or any thing of amusement for a cultured and leisured people.

**Views on Public Utilities.**  
"I insist public utilities are made for public service and the public interest shall be considered by them. At the same time, I maintain, it is the duty of the public to give just consideration to the utilities. There shall be no monopoly unless it is well regulated by public officers who have no outstretched hands for self and power. There should be no distribution of the utilities should be distributed throughout the city and they shouldn't be crowded on Washington, Olive or any other street to keep out private utilities."

Mentioning Dr. Simon's suggestion of the possible need of municipal ownership of utilities, Priest said his opponent had "strayed far from Democratic moorings" if he advises that, but agreed that the

# HOME OF CLEANING FIRM'S HEAD BOMBED

Nobody Injured—Jacob Skuy Attributes Attack to Union Trouble.

An explosive placed near the front porch of a two-family dwelling at 3301 Madison avenue, Vinita Park, shattered windows and window frames in the house and broke windows in neighboring houses at 8 o'clock last night. No one was injured.

The house is owned by Jacob Skuy, proprietor of the Paris Cleaning and Dyeing Co., 4244 Easton avenue, who occupies the upstairs flat with his wife. The downstairs tenant is John P. Busch, a cousin of August A. Busch, and secretary to Edward A. Faust, capitalist. The Busch children, Natalie, 6 years old, and Jack, 4, had just left the front room of the house when the explosion took place.

Skuy, who was not at home at the time, attributed the bombing to "union troubles." He said he operates a union plant, but recently served notice on several employees of the cleaning department that their end of the business would be temporarily discontinued, and that they would have to seek other jobs. He declined to answer when asked if he had received threats, but admitted a window in his shop had been broken.

Skuy estimated the damage to his home at \$500. Persons living near by told county officers they saw a Ford sedan leave the vicinity of the Skuy home a short time before the explosion rocked the neighborhood.

# PATROLMAN OUSTED FOR MAKING FALSE REPORT

P. J. Cronin, Watched by Fellow Officers, Caught Parking His Auto Near His Beat.

Patrolman Patrick J. Cronin, Dayton Street Station, was dismissed from the Police Department yesterday when his statements concerning the operation of his automobile failed to coincide with those of several policemen who had been detailed to watch him. Cronin was charged with having parked his auto near his beat, a violation of departmental regulations, and with having made a false report denying the charge.

Cronin told the board he had parked the car near his beat only once. Police Capt. Tabb, whose men had been watching Cronin, testified that on three occasions Cronin parked the automobile in a garage across the street from his beat.

Cronin was sued for \$35,000 Jan. 8, by James Anastasia, proprietor of a restaurant at Nearstad and Laclede avenues. Anastasia charged the patrolman alienated Mrs. Anastasia's affections. The suit is pending in Circuit Court.

**Girl in Ninth Day of Coma.**  
CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 15.—Miss Nell Fincher, 17-year-old daughter of a prominent family, today entered her ninth day in a state of coma. The girl struck her head on a floor in basketball practice here Friday of last week and has been in a hospital here since.

# Those Who Catch Cold Easily

will find their powers of resistance much increased if they use

**Father John's Medicine**

This old fashioned family medicine has vitalizing and warmth giving qualities. It maintains strength because of its nourishing body building elements.

It has had over 73 years of success and is recommended for every member of the family because it does not contain alcohol or dangerous drugs.

**BEST BUILDING TONIC**

# DRY WASH, 5c

Flat Work Ironed, St. Extra—WHY PAY MORE FOR DRY WASH? All clothes dried in stationary dry rooms—Wash, removed on rollers—Clothes well delivered Saturday. Late Returns Cleaned, St. 1.5—Lockwood System.

**McDANIEL LAUNDRY Victor 1131**



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

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## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its editorial principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never being to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely existing conditions, but will always be independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Missouri Carries On.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE Post-Dispatch is correct when it says that progress in Missouri has won a substantial victory in the favorable action of both Houses of the State Legislature in the road bond matter. As general chairman of the Citizens' Road Bond Committee of Missouri which sponsored proposition No. 3 at the general election, and also the two enabling acts carrying out the provisions of this Constitutional amendment, I wish to thank the Post-Dispatch for the splendid constructive support it has given these propositions, and especially for the very able articles of your staff correspondent at Jefferson City, Mr. Curtis A. Betts, and the strong editorial support backing up these articles. The State is now in position to go forward with its road building plan, with the responsibility upon the State Highway Department for the carrying out of all details of the program.

I rejoice with all forward looking Missourians at this very gratifying result.

LOYD STARK.

General Chairman, Citizens' Road Bond Committee of Missouri.

Louisiana, Mo.

Another Name for It.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I THINK "Strange Interlude" could have a better name, I suggest, "Gordon Was Lucky."

H.

An Embargo on Foreign Loans.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I HAVE just been reading your editorial on Senator Capper's resolution forbidding the sale of arms or ammunition to any country violating the Kellogg peace pact.

Why not go a step farther and forbid the lending of money by any citizen of the United States or the United States itself to any country violating the principles of the Kellogg pact, whether a signatory to the pact or not?

The one good and overpowering reason for not forgiving the debts owed to us by Europe is that as long as they owe us so much we won't lend them any more to go to war with.

Keep 'em in debt to us and the money-lenders won't have any security to lend on.

J. F. PEVERLY.

Dixon, Mo.

Compensation for Auto Victims.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

AS THE Workmen's Compensation act is again to be for at Jefferson City, I have a suggestion to make:

Could not the principle of workmen's compensation be broadened to compensate also all automobile victims on State and city highways? The State collects a license for use of its highways and should collect a certain fee which a State board of automobile accidents might use to pay victims.

Massachusetts compels the car owner to have insurance, but it seems not to work well—too high cost and other causes make it unpopular.

Suppose the 65,000 automobiles in Missouri were taxed \$10 a year to cover accidents and a fund of \$650,000 annually was on hand. Do you not think it would be more equitable to all who might need relief?

Of course, insurance companies would not appreciate this procedure, nor the ambulance-chasing kind of lawyers.

I know of two cases where this law would have helped. One was where a boy was hardly touched by an auto fender and not hurt in any sense. Later a lawyer called and demanded \$3000 damages. The auto owner referred him to his insurance company, but was told the company had failed. The man had to pay heavily to settle the case. An operation was performed on the boy's leg in time, this man told his family physician of the case and was told certain doctors and lawyers schemed together and to make a case, operated on perfectly well people.

The other case was where the only bread winner of the family was crippled for life, a rattle-trap Ford having run him down. The owner was not able to give any assistance and the victim lives by charity.

WARREN C. RAUB.

Does Not Envy Peggy Joyce.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

SEEING a painting in your paper of Peggy Joyce and her \$300,000 (more or less) diamonds, time ago has tempted me to comment on same.

Do we envy Peggy Joyce and her diamonds and her five husbands? Let us ask one. Do the Peggy Joyces envy anyone? Do they crave the sincere love and devotion of one husband? Do the children's arms around their necks tell us they are the sweetest mother on earth, etc.? Do they ever long for a peaceful, though humble home possessing the unsearchable riches of Christ and all that goes with it?

I am not presuming to judge, but just wonder if they ever have a guilty conscience when buying diamonds and unnecessary luxuries when all around is to be seen evidence of need and suffering. Are their hearts of flesh or are they merely as the painted pictures—very pretty, indeed, but seemingly so empty of human sympathy and feeling?

What do we do not envy her in the least. STILL WONDERING.

## SUPERINTENDENT LEE SPEAKS OUT.

Superintendent of Schools Lee would increase the State's revenues from \$24,000,000 to \$45,000,000 in the biennial period primarily to carry out the ambitious educational program advocated by the State Teachers' Association. To do this it would be necessary to double the income tax rate and the corporate franchise tax rate, and treble the rate on real estate and personal property. Perhaps this startling suggestion should be regarded as a coup d'etat, rather than one which Mr. Lee actually hopes to put through the Legislature.

As such—a desperate effort to put before the people of Missouri the pressing needs of education—it is good theater. Mr. Lee has preached the gospel of more and better schools for years, he has implored, begged and pleaded for funds to put Missouri's educational system on a higher plane, but to no avail. Perhaps now that he has rephrased his message in terms of tax figures, he will get a more attentive audience. In this connection we quote an excellent discussion of the subject from the Columbia Missourian:

It is hard to comprehend the actual conditions which exist in some of the rural schools in the State unless one has had close contact with them. Figures and statistics may impress one when all else fails. A close study has been made of the rural schools of this State and some important facts have been discovered.

In the school year of 1927-28 there were 205,770 children enrolled in 7878 rural schools. At the same time there were 337,480 children enrolled in elementary schools in districts containing high schools. The former pupils were taught by 8519 teachers who received an average salary of about \$625. The pupils in the latter schools had 10,413 teachers who received about \$1000 a year.

The assessed value of the rural districts varies from as little as \$1263 to as much as \$108,000. From this it is clear that there are districts in the State which can raise only limited amounts. There are 10 districts in the State which cannot raise \$65 a year. If the constitutional limit of 65 cents per \$100 is observed, one-fourth of the rural districts cannot maintain eight months of school without receiving said aid. Fifty-two schools have less than four-month terms; 222 have from four to six months and 878 have from six to eight months. The average amount of taxable property back of each child in rural Missouri is \$18,920. The taxable income back of each child in other States ranges from \$47,594 in Nevada to \$5420 in Mississippi. Missouri is in the twenty-seventh place.

These conditions as pictured above actually exist in Missouri. Imagine pupils going to school for only four months a year. It does not matter whether or not the people want better schools; they cannot have them if the total value of the district is low. The results are not equal educational opportunities for all.

In one county in the State there are two districts lying within 10 miles of each other. In one the levy is held down to a minimum. Even at this low rate the district is able to maintain an eight-month term, a first-class school, its grounds are large and well cared for, and the teacher is paid the highest salary of any rural teacher in the county. The other district, which is only 10 miles away, taxes property to the limit, seldom is the school term longer than four months and the school grounds and buildings are in a poor condition. The teacher receives poor pay and is not well qualified. Both of these districts are in the same county, the residents of the poorer district often move into the other district, and the richer district suffers because of the poor district's inability to educate its children properly.

Rural education does not concern the rural people alone. The movement from the country to the city which has been taking place in the last few years has shown this. The city schools are having to face the problem of providing education for pupils who are much older than their classmates. Some plan should be worked out which would eliminate this great inequality in our educational system. Some means should be adapted which would insure the rural child a good education wherever he is born. This is not a family or local affair—it is the duty of the State to see that all of its future citizens receive a good basic education. This is the only way it can insure able leadership in the next generation.

The Post-Dispatch recently printed figures showing amounts appropriated by various States for the support of their universities. It was an invidious comparison for Missouri. The neglect of which we are guilty toward higher education is equally evident in primary and secondary schools. Sooner or later we must look these facts in the face and do something about them and, like Supt. Lee, the Post-Dispatch hopes it will be sooner.

## OUR COSTLY KILOWATTS.

Senator Norris has quoted figures to show that the publicly owned power companies in Canada furnish electricity much cheaper than do privately owned companies in the United States. The citizen of Bradford, Ontario, he says, pays only \$3.06 for what the consumer in Mount Vernon, N. Y., would have to pay \$12.34.

That is a considerable discrepancy. Some explanation ought to be forthcoming. We shall make bold to tender one.

Our American power companies have many expenses which the Canadian companies are happily free of. Our companies have to employ college professors to make speeches and prepare pamphlets. They have to edit text books for high school students. They have to furnish newspapers with news and ready-to-print editorials. This costs money. Atop of all this our power people every now and then take a flyer in politics. And there is nothing cheap about electing a United States Senator. Mr. Insull had an experience in that line in Illinois. It ran into money.

What with the overhead and the underhand, the job of making and distributing electricity in the United States is much more expensive than it is in Canada. And the consumer pays the freight.

## NO FATALITY—CRUMPLED FENDER.

In Letters From the People on Friday a motorist told a vivid story about an experience at Arsenal and Grand, when he avoided striking a woman by jamming his brakes and turning his car into a trolley-wire standard. He had slowed down to, say, 15 miles as he approached the crossing but had speeded up somewhat on the traffic officer's signal to come through. Thanks to his alertness, instead of another motor fatality or serious injury the casualty was a crumpled fender.

In this instance the pedestrian was at fault. Had an accident occurred, the motorist, as the traffic officer voluntarily said, would have been exonerated. Why there was not an accident is clear. The motorist was driving slowly.

It goes without saying that we cannot limit automobiles to 15 or 20 miles an hour. To do so would

destroy their utility. But it is also a fact that the appalling record of motor fatalities is almost entirely chargeable to speed. The assertion that there is no such thing as an "unavoidable accident" is too sweeping, but there is no question, either, that that plea is too frequently made and too frequently accepted. That a speed limit within the city, or a scale of speed limits arranged, perhaps, on a zoning plan, is something to which, we imagine, this motor age is driving fast. Prudence, however, on the part of motorist and pedestrian is the first preventive of accidents.

## WILLIAMSON COUNTY'S CLEAN-UP.

That jolly fellow, Marshall McCormack, the Mayor of Herrin—what sense of humor he has! Undismayed, his hands bloody, perhaps, but his head unbowed, he welcomes a salesman's convention to Herrin and presents them, not with the complimentary keys to the city, but with a large and ornate cork screw.

The conviction of Mayor McCormack, his brother Elmer, Herrin policeman, and Chief of Police John Stamm, all faithless city officials, brings to a successful conclusion, it is hoped, efforts of diligent county and United States officials to clean up Williamson County.

What a job it was!

S. Glenn Young, klan organizer, mob-inciter and gunman: Sheriff Galligan, who ruled, or failed to rule, while klan and anti-klan forces engaged in wholesale murder; Ora Thomas, Young's major opponent and Galligan's deputy; Arlie O. Boswell, State's Attorney, klan official and betrayer of his people; Coroner Bell, Boswell's Johnson; Charley Birger, cut-throat and buccaneer of Williamson County; Art Newman, Wooten, Ritter and other Birger henchmen, who jeered at the law; the three Shelton brothers, gangsters—all have passed to obscurity, death, disgrace or the penitentiary.

Marshall McCormack was elected Mayor of Herrin in 1925. As a private citizen, as Mayor, he knew only too well of conditions in Williamson. Testimony by Government witnesses during his trial indicated that he, directly and indirectly, was responsible for those conditions. Secretary of the Ku Klux Klan, "a Deputy United States Marshal by appointment of S. Glenn Young," he offered himself as a leader for reform.

A few months after he took office he sold out. Bribed by bootleggers, gangsters and murderers, he became a prime contributor to the shame of bloody Williamson County.

## MAJOR SEGRAVE'S TIRES.

The motorist who blasphemes eloquently when he has a blowout or picks up a tack, and who speaks of having his mail sent in care of the poorhouse when he has to buy a new set of tires after 19,000 miles, ought to take a few rides with Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, or pal around with him for a while.

Maj. Segrave has just arrived in this country with the three-ton Golden Arrow, said to be the fastest thing on wheels, and his experiences with tires should silence all Sunday drivers forevermore. The Major will soon be sporting around Daytona Beach in \$170,000 worth of car—or perhaps "shooting around" would be more exact, for he expects to travel at 240 miles an hour, four miles a minute. The special tires and wheels represent \$30,000 of the car's cost, and offered the greatest problem in the building.

When Maj. Segrave sets out for a speed spin in his 1000-horsepower projectile he may as well bid his specially built tires good-by and arrange to have a new set put on when he stops the car's dizzying rush far down the beach. Invariably he will find the tires chewed to a pulp, the effect of the first 15 seconds' travel, he estimates.

The pavement motorist often wonders why something doesn't come along to supplant the pneumatic tire, and Maj. Segrave wonders. The rest of his speed machine has a potential rate of a miles per hour, he says, but the tires will hold it down to a bare 240, so until something is done about tires that will be the limit of his ambitions.

There's a neat problem for the budding inventor. The genius who provides a more durable cushion for the motor wheel will add immeasurably to the pleasure of the tourist and will give Maj. Segrave new worlds to conquer.

## NATURE UNVEILS NEW SPLENDORS.

Millions of fragile ice crystals, suspended in mid-air in great billows, reflecting with dazzling splendor a' la colors of the rainbow—such was the sight that Capt. Stevens and Lieut. Johnson, army flyers, saw when they gazed down from their plane the other day at an altitude of 39,000 feet. It was a wondrous spectacle that nature provided in that rarefied atmosphere, with a temperature of 76 degrees below zero, and they were the first to behold it. They had seen the great canyons and massive peaks of cloud formations, shot through with sunlight, in previous trips aloft, but never had they met such a wonder as this icy wizardry of the "wind that blows between the worlds."

Other flyers, even the most matter-of-fact, have returned to land with similar dizzying descriptions of natural beauties unfolded to them with a prodigal hand. The four men who took the Southern Cross 5500 miles across the Pacific last summer saw a series of glorious tropical sunrises and sunsets, together with a fearful rush of terrifying storms that had a somber beauty all their own, while the flyers found time to record in their tersely written log. The passengers on the Graf Zeppelin when it crossed the ocean to America took little time for sleep, so intent were they on the constantly unfolding panorama of wonders below and on all sides. Their description of the first nightfall of the voyage, when dusk settled down on the Spanish coast and myriads of lights began to twinkle, is an unforgettable one.

The ultimate in wonders visible to earth-bound mortals—such as sunrise from Mont Blanc or a glimpse from the brink of the Grand Canyon—pale almost into insignificance as compared with the scenes the aerial voyager is privileged to see. For eons those impressive splendors of the firmament have been there, unsullied by man's domain, but human eyes are just beginning to view them. It is inconceivable that the soul of the beholder should remain untouched when such vistas are unveiled to him as he rushes with the speed of the wind through a wholly new world. As air voyages continue we may expect to find the impress of their beauties reflected in art, in poetry and in music. So the mechanical product of a mechanistic age, ironically enough, will provide a great contribution to the spiritual side of life.

42%  
LOAN  
CO.SALARY  
BUYERLOST  
MY  
BARREL!!!

The Imperial Hermit of Doorn

There is nothing in the way Wilhelm lost his throne or in the circumstances of his exile to create such a romantic legend as Napoleon wove at St. Helena; an analysis of the ex-Kaiser's personality, and of the failings that led to his downfall.

From the Manchester Guardian.

NAPOLEON spent his time at St. Helena creating a sentimental legend which was one day to help his nephew to a throne. The ex-Kaiser, whose fall was not less sensational, spends his time living quietly with his second wife as a respectable old gentleman of whom the world takes only passing notice. The Allies talked at one time of setting him once more upon the stage, but when that stupid error "Hang the Kaiser" had passed, the ex-Kaiser disappeared from the limelight, and there is little reason to think that he will ever return to it. Hence, though the birthday of an ex-sovereign may be a dangerous event, there was in this case no fear for the peace of the world or the stability of the German State. Nobody can look upon the fallen Emperor dining with his family to celebrate his seventieth birthday as a hero of some wonderful episode in history. Nobody can think of him as the victim of some terrible wrong, or even of some catastrophe that has used him worse than other people. Millions of common men and women in the world have suffered more cruelly for that fatal August day in 1914 than the ex-ruler left with life, health, mind and a comfortable competence. There is nothing in the way he lost his throne or in the way in which he lives in exile to leave a romantic legend to history. Mr. H. A. L. Fisher has described how great a power the idea Napoleon left behind him became in politics; the ex-Kaiser will leave no such legacy.

The ex-Kaiser would receive today a less violent verdict from mankind than the verdict that would have been passed upon him 14 years ago. This is not the result of the apologies he has offered in his own book, for no apology less effective was ever published. If we were to look for excuses for this final blunder we should look rather to the memoirs of Mr. Sazonoff and his description of that last visit to the Tsar when he and his colleagues believed that the safety of Russia depended on his persuading the Tsar to sanction the general mobilization which, unknown to the Tsar, was already in progress. We are there shown the Tsar sending friendly messages to the Kaiser of which his Ministers were ignorant, and his Ministers giving warlike orders to the army of which the Tsar was ignorant. The Kaiser's plea that he was frightened into his last fatal step takes more color from that scene than from anything he has urged himself, for each of these acts gave a sinister look to the other. There were moments when the Kaiser acted from other impulses than from fear. The more those weeks are studied the more certain it becomes that in the last hour fear was master everywhere. If the Kaiser had been more afraid in the early stages and less afraid at the end, we might have escaped. His arrogance before prevented his accepting arbitration. His fear at the end precipitated the crash.

But a peace which was at the mercy of such incidents was a peace so precarious that calamity sooner or later was almost inevitable. The events of the last half-century had created in Europe a system of which it was clear that only a genius or a miracle could prevent its collapse into general war. Wise statesmen who wished to turn that system into something less found

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From the Manchester Guardian.

NAPOLEON spent his time at St. Helena creating a sentimental legend which was one day to help his nephew to a throne. The ex-Kaiser, whose fall was not less sensational, spends his time living quietly with his second wife as a respectable old gentleman of whom the world takes only passing notice. The Allies talked at one time of setting him once more upon the stage, but when that stupid error "Hang the Kaiser" had passed, the ex-Kaiser disappeared from the limelight, and there is little reason to think that he will ever return to it. Hence, though the birthday of an ex-sovereign may be a dangerous event, there was in this case no fear for the peace of the world or the stability of the German State. Nobody can look upon the fallen Emperor dining with his family to celebrate his seventieth birthday as a hero of some wonderful episode in history. Nobody can think of him as the victim of some terrible wrong, or even of some catastrophe that has used him worse than other people. Millions of common men and women in the world have suffered more cruelly for that fatal August day in 1914 than the ex-ruler left with life, health, mind and a comfortable competence. There is nothing in the way he lost his throne or in the way in which he lives in exile to leave a romantic legend to history. Mr. H. A. L. Fisher has described how great a power the idea Napoleon left behind him became in politics; the ex-Kaiser will leave no such legacy.

The ex-Kaiser would receive today a less violent verdict from mankind than the verdict that would have been passed upon him 14 years ago. This is not the result of the apologies he has offered in his own book, for no apology less effective was ever published. If we were to look for excuses for this final blunder we should look rather to the memoirs of Mr. Sazonoff and his description of that last visit to the Tsar when he and his colleagues believed that the safety of Russia depended on his persuading the Tsar to sanction the general mobilization which, unknown to the Tsar, was already in progress. We are there shown the Tsar sending friendly messages to the Kaiser of which his Ministers were ignorant, and his Ministers giving warlike orders to the army of which the Tsar was ignorant. The Kaiser's plea that he was frightened into his last fatal step takes more color from that scene than from anything he has urged himself, for each of these acts gave a sinister look to the other. There were moments when the Kaiser acted from other impulses than from fear. The more those weeks are studied the more certain it becomes that in the last hour fear was master everywhere. If the Kaiser had been more afraid in the early stages and less afraid at the end, we might have escaped. His arrogance before prevented his accepting arbitration. His fear at the end precipitated the crash.

But a peace which was at the mercy of such incidents was a peace so precarious that calamity sooner or later was almost inevitable. The events of the last half-century had created in Europe a system of which it was clear that only a genius or a miracle could prevent its collapse into general war. Wise statesmen who wished to turn that system into something less found

the Kaiser an obstacle. The case against him is not that he blundered, and blundered alone, or that he plotted or plotted alone. The history of Europe in his lifetime is full of blunders and intrigues in every country. Nor is the case against him, as most people supposed 14 years ago, that he wished for war and planned war in the sense that Bismarck planned the wars that produced the German Empire. It is that in occupying a position in which sober and careful behavior was demanded by the interests of his nation and the interests of the world he gave the rein to his impulsive and extensible nature. It is difficult, indeed, to say of a man who remained so much of a child how far he was an agent and how far a victim in this tragic sequence of events. His want of balance, his passion for spectacular prestige, his undignified vanity were all the characteristics of a spoiled child. He exhibited them in middle age. At the age of 50 he could fly into a passion because the Court "Gazette" gave a poor report of a speech he made at Buckingham Palace. At the age of 50 he could make a speech describing himself as the instrument of the Lord inheriting a crown placed on his grandfather's head, by God's grace alone, as the chosen instrument of Heaven. His egotism suspected that others acted on the impulses that prompted him. He built up a legend that King Edward had changed the direction of our foreign policy, thwarting his own Ministers because he wished to pursue his private quarrel with his nephew. He saw Europe as a stage on which a few men played leading parts, and he could not bear to think that there was a single hour in which his own part was not the chief part. He is not a man destitute of talent. Lord Oxford said of him that his natural endowments would have carried him far if he had been born in a private station. He was a dilettante liking to be the arbiter in art, scholarship, letters and religion, as well as in politics and war. He might have occupied public positions in other countries without bringing about any catastrophe. But unhappily he occupied the position in which his temperament was a standing danger to the world. He was a complete amateur in everything, but he ruled a nation that was more industrious and thorough than any other. This actor, posing in one historical character after another, was at the head of a people methodical, powerful, highly armed and uncritical. There were worse men in the politics of pre-war Europe, but there was no man so grotesquely ill-suited to his position.

MORE SUCCESSFUL.  
From the Tampa Tribune.

THE Afghanistan chapter of the Anti-Reform League seems a bit more successful than the United States chapter.

DIRTY DIG.  
From the Toledo Blade.

BETTER TO MAKE UP.  
From the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Gov. Smith wants us Democrats to make up the deficit. It might be better for us simply to make up.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.

ONE can't remain in Washington long before hearing of Mary Roberts Rinehart's Sunday teas at her home on Massachusetts avenue.

They have become famous—these teas—and attract from time to time some of the most interesting people in the world who happen to be in Washington on that day. High Government officials, diplomats, Washington social leaders and writers gather at tea time on Sunday afternoons at the home of this well known author. Invariably they leave with praise of the delightful informality they find there.

For these occasions are nothing more than open house for Mrs. Rinehart and her husband, Dr. Stanley M. Rinehart (whom, incidentally, she met and married while she was a professional nurse in Pittsburgh).

MRS. RINEHART regards Washington as home. Although she is a native of Pittsburg, she has the greater part of her fun and does the most of her work in the National capital.

No Government clerk works harder or more regularly than she. On an upper floor of an office building downtown she has her office. It is there she thinks out her plots and invents her characters. She goes about it in as serious a fashion as any business executive. She has her stenographer to whom she dictates her stories and reviews them after they are typed.

Mrs. Rinehart is about the hardest person in Washington to find when she is at work. She refuses to have a telephone installed in her office, and members of her family know better than to bother her during "office hours." She never attempts to write at home.

ON the southeast corner of the City market, where Chief Justice Marshall Daniel Webster and President William McKinley Harrison were accustomed to do their marketing in person, may be found today an old and bent Negro woman, the daughter of her father who numbers in her family Senators, Representatives, Cabinet members and even Presidents.

Her name is Aunt Betsy Hall of Collins County, Virginia. Aunt Betsy has lived an old and bent Negro woman, the daughter of her father who numbers in her family Senators, Representatives, Cabinet members and even Presidents.

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SOMETHING LIKE LOVE.  
From the Minneapolis Journal.

THE new Einstein theory is said to be something like love. No one else possibly understand it.

## Of Making Ma

JOHN G. NEIH

## A Book About Ghouls

THE SACK-EM-UP MEN By James Moore Ball, M. D., LL.D. (Olivier &amp; Boyd, Edinburgh).

IT is about an anomalous period in British medical history that Dr. James Moore Ball of St. Louis has written a monograph. In this period, ending in 1832, some of the finest and most brilliant men of the medical profession have produced the pioneers in various fields of essential research, were forced to have dealings with some of the lowest and most degraded types of humanity—all this in order to advance the limits of human knowledge and to carry out their own mission of bringing relief to the suffering.

The law demanded that the surgeon and physician should possess "proper skill" before he was permitted to practice his profession. He was subject to suit for damages should something go amiss in treatment of a patient. The basis of medical knowledge, then as now, came from an understanding of human anatomy, and this was to be attained only by the intimate study of the physical structure. This could be taught in no other way than by dissecting human bodies and yet, such was the strange situation confronting the profession, no legal means of obtaining specimens existed except the recently and uncertain supply from the gallows. These bodies obtained by other means were punishable by fine and imprisonment.

"There are times," comments Dr. Ball suggestively, "when the law is an ass." But human progress is not to be stayed by man-made laws. An economic law also stepped in to serve the situation: there was a demand and there came a supply. From where, the doctors and medical students did not dare to probe too closely. They only bought the "wares" the "resurrection men" had to offer.

Jerry Cruncher, in "A Tale of Two Cities," is a notable example. To the questionings of young Jerry as to the kind of wares in which the resurrection man dealt, he made reply: "His goods—is a branch of scientific goods." And when Jerry Senior saw a condemned man being drawn and quartered, he was shocked, but entirely because of the economic waste involved. It would have netted him several guineas could he have enabled the medical students instead of the hangman to perform that operation.

The "sack-em-up men," then, were those depraved individuals who made possible brilliant accomplishments in the field of medicine over a lengthy period through their nocturnal visits to the gallows. Their story, as Dr. Ball tells it, is gruesome, yet enlightening. Into the telling he weaves a history of the study of anatomy, from the time of the Egyptians and Greeks to modern days. There were two classes of resurrection men, Dr. Ball points out: the medical men and the students whose zeal for science led them to do their own grave-robbing, and the individuals who entered the ghoul business purely for the sake of monetary gain. Of course the latter made a lucrative side-

## DINNER TO MARK T. A. DOOLEY'S 50 YEARS AT ST. LOUIS PLANT

A golden jubilee dinner in honor of Thomas A. Dooley, district manager of the American Car & Foundry Co., will be given by officers of the company at the Chase tonight. The event is in celebration of Dooley's 50 years of service at the St. Louis plant.

During that time the plant, largely under his management, has grown to be one of the city's greatest industrial concerns. In one month it built 2350 freight cars, thereby attaining a record unexcelled by any single plant of any other equipment builder.

Dooley, who came here from Cincinnati to his birthplace, has spent his entire business career at the local plant and for the last 25 years has been district manager. He has witnessed the growth of the freight car from light wood to capacities of 10 or 15 tons and to the modern ones of 70 tons capacity.

Mrs. Rinehart is about the hardest person in Washington to find when she is at work. She refuses to have a telephone installed in her office, and members of her family know better than to bother her during "office hours." She never attempts to write at home.

ON the southeast corner of the City market, where Chief Justice Marshall Daniel Webster and President William McKinley Harrison were accustomed to do their marketing in person, may be found today an old and bent Negro woman, the daughter of her father who numbers in her family Senators, Representatives, Cabinet members and even Presidents.

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SOMETHING LIKE LOVE.  
From the Minneapolis Journal.

THE new Einstein theory is said to be something like love. No one else possibly understand it.

Indorsed by Presidents and Deputies of the leading Universities; praised by hundreds of Supreme Court



## Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

### A Book About Ghouls

THE BACK-EN-UP MEN By James Moore Ball, M. D., LL.D. (Oxford & Boyd, Edinburgh).

It is about an anomalous period in British medical history that Dr. James Moore Ball of St. James has written a monograph. In this period, ending in 1832, some of the finest and most brilliant men the medical profession has produced, the pioneers in various fields of essential research, were forced to have dealings with the ghoul of the lowest and most degraded types of humanity—all this in order to advance the limits of human knowledge and to carry out their own mission of bringing relief to the suffering.

The surgeon and physician should possess "rough skills" before he was permitted to practice his profession. He was subject to suit for damages should something go amiss in treating a patient. The basis of medical knowledge, then as now, came from an understanding of human anatomy, and this was to be attained only by intimate study of the physical structure. This could be taught in no other way than by dissecting human bodies and yet, as was the strange situation confronting the profession, no legal means of obtaining specimens existed except the scanty and unreliable supply from the gallows. Use of bodies obtained by other means was punishable by fine and imprisonment.

"There are times," comments Dr. Ball succinctly, "when the law is an ass."

But human progress is not to be deterred by man-made laws. An enlightened law also stepped in to save the situation; there was a demand and there came a supply. From where, the doctors and medical students did not dare to probe too closely. They only bought the various "resurrection men" to do the work.

Jerry Cruncher, in "A Tale of Two Cities," is a notable example. To the questionings of young Jerry as to the kind of work in which the resurrection men dealt, he made reply: "His goods—is a branch of scientific goods." And when Jerry saw a condemned man being drawn and quartered, he was shocked, but entirely because of the scientific waste involved. It would have netted him several guineas could he have enabled the medical students instead of the hangman to perform that operation.

The "back-up men" then, were those depraved individuals who made possible brilliant accomplishments in the field of medicine over a lengthy period through their nocturnal visits to cemeteries. Their story, as Dr. Ball tells it, is gruesome, yet enlightening. Into the telling he weaves a history of the study of anatomy, from the time of the Egyptians and Greeks to modern days.

There were two classes of resurrection men. Dr. Ball points out: the medical men and students whose zeal for science led them to do their own grave-robbing, and the individuals who entered the ghoul business purely for the sake of monetary gain. Of course the latter made a lucrative side-

line out of selling grave clothes and jewelry found in coffins. A third class, the grave-robbing psychopath, is the rare modern equivalent of these.

How the noted anatomist, John Hunter, obtained the body of O'Brien, the Irish giant, in 1732, is a good instance of the first group. Learning that O'Brien, who was eight feet four inches tall, was in declining health, Hunter sent his man Howison to keep watch on the progress of his ailment, to make sure of getting the body at the giant's death. O'Brien, learning of the uncanny vigil, was seized with a horror of being dissected, and took steps to outwit the doctor. The sick man accordingly gave strict orders that his body should be watched night and day until a leaden coffin could be prepared, in which it was to be sunk and buried.

On O'Brien's death, Howison found out where the watchers went to drink when off duty. Hunter proceeded there and began to talk business. The men accepted the offer of a 50-pound bribe for allowing the body to be stolen. Then they decided the risks were worth 100 pounds, and Hunter assented. His assents were too ready, however, for more difficult cases were set forth and more demands made until the scientist found himself borrowing 500 pounds to obtain his specimen. The body was carried off at night in a coach and hastily prepared. The skeleton may be seen to this day in the Royal College of Surgeons in London.

Most of the activities Dr. Ball records are of body-snatchers of another sort. He quotes a diary of the year 1811, regarded as authentic, in which a resurrection man made cryptic entries such as: "At night went out and got three." This man's record of buyers included most of the better known teachers of anatomy in London at that time.

Violation of cemeteries continued over England and Scotland for many years—no family could feel itself immune from the grave pillagers. One ghoul testified before a Commons committee in 1828 that his band of six or seven men had stolen 312 bodies that winter, for which they had received about \$6700. The price of bodies ranged from four pounds up to 20 and 40 pounds, depending on what the sack-up men could induce the owners to pay, for blackmail and extortion were also part of their repertoires.

Mobs occasionally took things into their own hands by attacking the medical schools, but this did not serve to cure the abuses. It was not until 1832, when Parliament saw the need for a change in the paradoxical laws and the Warburton act, legalizing human dissection, was passed, that the fine art of robbing graves ceased to be a lucrative one.

Dr. Ball's book is beautifully printed and illustrated with almost a hundred excellent plates, many reproduced from old medical books in Dr. Ball's collection, of which he recently gave 800 volumes to the St. Louis Medical Society. The writer has a facile pen, and has done an excellent work in preserving an even-tempered record of a curious chapter in medical and human history.

FERD GOTTLIEB

### AMBASSADOR MORROW THANKS MAYOR FOR CONGRATULATIONS

Having telegraphed congratulations and best wishes to both Col. Lindbergh and Miss Anne Morrow, Mayor Miller today received the following response from Miss Morrow's father, Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, at Mexico City:

"Miss Morrow, my daughter and myself all appreciate very deeply your cordial message."

The Mayor's telegram to Miss Morrow read: "Please accept our felicitations on your engagement to Col. Lindbergh. As you know, I am proud of Col. Lindbergh, whom we claim as our most distinguished citizen. Best wishes for both of you."

To Col. Lindbergh the Mayor sent the following telegram: "Congratulations and all good wishes to you and Miss Morrow." No response has yet been received from Col. Lindbergh.

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are included in the Merriam Webster such as: *asin, rayon, aliphatic, Babbitt, Latvia, Hejaz*—all clearly explained and pronounced. WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL is the "Supreme Authority"

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## HEIFETZ INTERPRETS BRAHMS BRILLIANTLY

Violinist Feature of Excellent Symphony Concert Program.

By THOMAS B. SHEKMAN.

PURITY of line and tone made Jascha Heifetz's performance of the Brahms violin concerto yesterday afternoon at the Odeon an unforgettable event. His dazzling technical facility was never better employed than in revealing the noble beauty that lies—sometimes as rigidly bound as Prometheus—in this great symphonic work. Moreover, it would be difficult to imagine a more appropriate interpretation of the score than Heifetz gave it for the classic grace with which it was endowed was a mirror-like reflection of the music's essential character.

As is usually the case whenever this artist performs, one or two persons in the audience complained of his "coldness." This only serves to double-verify a suspicion that this reviewer had held for a long time, which is that a great many concertgoers see more than they ever hear and form their opinions accordingly. If a pianist tosses his head and writhes like a stricken cobra, he can hammer out as dull a tone as he wants to without disturbing the impression of warmth that his physical contortions leave. Likewise, if a conductor dances his music, how he plays it, and by the same token Heifetz is "cold" because of his mask-like face.

To be sure, there was no sobbing vibrato and no tricky distortions of tempo in his playing, and for that we all ought to be grateful. What the music demanded in the way of sustained, lyrical feeling Heifetz gave.

At the conclusion of the third movement, the audience made enthusiastic demands for an encore. Heifetz finally responded with the Brahms "La Jota"—a delicate tribute, I hope, to Conductor Arbos, who had so ably supplemented the soloist's efforts in the way he handled the orchestral part of the score.

The concert began with a sensitive performance of Beethoven's Eighth symphony. Once again Arbos made it clear that he possesses in abundance the important requisites of great conducting. He marks the tempo definitely, preserves at all times the melodic line and as a natural consequence always keeps before his audience the over-all plan of the piece. Such liberties as he allowed himself in the Beethoven symphony were all designed to extend the meaning of the composer. Consequently this work was revealed as an inspired essay in humor, friendliness and exuberance.

It is, of course, a secondary work if you compare it with the Third, the Fifth, the first three movements of the Ninth and several of the string quartets. At the same time it was a charm of pure melody greater than any other Beethoven symphony. The orchestra also played Ravel's engaging study in rhythms "Alborada del Gracioso" and the "Three Corners of Hell," suite of dances by Manuel de Falla.

### MISS GRACE CALHOUN TO SING

Will Be Soloist at Galloway Organ Recital Tomorrow.

Miss Grace Calhoun, teacher of music at Lindenwood College, will sing at Graham Memorial Chapel, Washington University, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, in connection with Charles Galloway's organ recital.

Some of her selections will be "Hear Ye, Israel," from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," Handel's "Angel Ever Bright and Fair" and an aria from Puccini's "Le Villi." Miss Calhoun is a soprano and appeared with the Symphony Orchestra Nov. 25 last.

### DOROTHY SMITH DIES IN WEST

Indian Journey 75 Miles to Funeral of Former St. Louis Girl.

Word of the recent death of Miss Dorothy Catherine Smith, 16-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James R. Smith, missionaries among the Navajo Indians of Arizona, has been received by friends in St. Louis. Dr. Smith formerly was a pastor in this city and Dorothy was born in St. Louis.

The girl was deeply devoted to the welfare of the Navajos, the letter states, and these Indians came in great numbers to attend her funeral at Fort Defiance, the missionary headquarters. Some of them, it is reported, journeyed as far as 75 miles to pay their respects.

### DR. LOUIS RIESMEYER DIES

Physician, 62, Had Practiced for 25 Years.

Dr. Louis T. Riesmeyer, 62 years old, 2641 Nebraska avenue, a practicing physician for 25 years and a member of the St. Louis Medical Society, died at his home last night. He had been in ill health since he suffered a nervous breakdown four years ago.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marguerite Riesmeyer. Funeral services will be held at an undertaking parlor at 3624 Gravois avenue, at 2 p.m. Monday.

### FILES FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Dr. Solon Cameron Was Former Chief Police Surgeon.

Dr. Solon Cameron, former chief police surgeon, filed his candidacy for the Board of Education yesterday, with 10,023 signatures which he said were obtained by friends.

## Day by Day in Paris

By O. O. McIntyre

PARIS, Feb. 16.

THE Parisian revue has won world-wide fame for its naughtiness, yet save for the occasional scenic surprise, it is little different from the average American burlesque show. Ziegfeld, White and Carroll long ago beat them at their own game.

They excel only in lack of clothing. In "Tout Paris," at the Casino de Paris, a bevy of beery ladies, two chewing gum, ambled to the footlights entirely undressed, save for scanty loin-cloths. The comedians are the red-nosed sort, with baggy pantaloons, who punctuate their fun by kissing each other.

The chorus consisted of what the program listed as "The Sixteen Smart Boys," roughly rouged and smirking youths in wrap-waisted pink costumes with mincing steps and singing falsetto. I would like to have a percentage of the hospital rights and offer them before an audience of cow hands in Tulsa, Ok., on pay day.

Perhaps an American might enjoy a Paris revue more if it were not for the pests who nag him in reaching his seat. The Parisian gives the impatient program girl the equivalent of a penny. Lost more than three francs from an American and he will be followed and insulted down the aisle.

The girl ushers follow the same procedure. No matter what you give them, they will stand by after you are seated with hand extended, demanding more. Mine, net saluted with a two-franc pourboire, waited for at least a moment for more and, not receiving it, sneered "Cochon!" That, my dear, is a pig.

But there is something extremely pleasant in the easy intimacy between a French audience and its performers. In the front row sat a perfect type of venerable French papa with his happy family. He snatched from a poke of candy, passing it around at intervals to members of the orchestra. And all partook, you bet.

One of the comedians, strolling through the aisles, stopped, shook hands and chatted with a half dozen acquaintances, while the show

came to a full stop. And some distinguished lady in a box, evidently a professional, received a low or was blown a kiss at one time or other from each member of the company.

NOTHING so elevates a person here as death. The most humble funeral cortege passing through the street becomes instantly the object of reverential respect. Pedestrians become inert and every man lifts his hat. Motor cars swerve to the curbs and stop. Through the broad open windows of a lingerie shop—I was there with my wife, snarled—this morning, I saw a funeral procession pass. In unison, all clerks turned from customers and bowed, while lips moved in brief prayer.

THE tiny shops nestling under the broad colonnades of the rue de Rivoli are rich with human interest. I think especially of a learned and aged couple who conduct a glove shop a few steps from rue de Castiglione. Four customers fill it to capacity. The entire stock is in a few boxes behind the counter. Papa, with his snowy white beard, sits at the cash drawer while mamma waits on trade. Through a slit in a curtained door one may—and I did—peep into the home in the rear. It has that meticulous shine only a French housewife achieves, and is a combination one-room parlor, bedroom and kitchen. Both speak French, Russian, German and flawless English. Papa has never been to New York but discusses it intelligently. He told me about treasures in the Metropolitan Museum and rare volumes in the public library. They go to the opera twice a year and spend a day on a Seine boat trip. Outside of these excursions they rarely leave their shop. There is a solicitude and tenderness in their mutual devotion, as they approach the shadows together, that is touching.

INCIDENTALLY, the way most of us pronounce the Seine makes it a Greek word to the French. Their pronunciation is "Senn." Hard and flat—like a night hawk taxi driver's head.

(Copyright, 1929.)

## AMUSEMENTS

Tonight at the ODEON at 8:30

## HEIFETZ

Will Again Thrill the Symphony Audience Tomorrow Aft. at 3:15. Popular Prices

ARBO CONDUCTING TOMFORD HARRIS PIANO SOLOIST

Symphony Tickets, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50. "Pop." Tickets, 25c, 50c, 75c. On Sale Acacia Co. 1004 Olive St., and Box Office, Odeon, JEI. 8610

THE MONDAY FEB. 18

## BURTON HOLMES

VIVIDLY PICTURED TRAVEL REVEAL

## THE GLORIES OF MADRID

TODAY IN THE STANLEY CAPITAL TICKETS AT ARBOLAN CO. 1004 OLIVE STREET PRICES: \$1.00, \$1.50, 75c, 50c

LAST TIME

## AMERICAN

Market Street at Seventh

TONIGHT AT 5:30 SHARP

## Strange Interlude

MONDAY NEXT—SEATS NOW MAIN ORCHESTRA RESERVED

DAVID BELASCO presents THE BACHELOR FATHER BY EDWARD GLENN AND EDWARD CROFTED JUNE WALKER—C. AUDREY SMITH—GEORGE F. KERR

Nights, \$1 to \$3. Sat. Mat. \$2 to \$2.50. Wed. Mat., 50c to \$2. Opening Night Sold to College Club.

## DANCING

Dancing every Saturday and Sunday at the New Alamo

## NEW ALAMO BALL ROOM

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## THE SAUM HOTEL

1919 S. GRAND BLVD. F. A. CRABB, Managing Director

APPOINTMENTS and Service at The "Saum" across from Reservoir Park—15 minutes from Retail Center—5 minutes to Theatre District in charming apartments out of smoke and congestion—make living conditions ideal. Inspection will be appreciated. Dining Room just a little different in service and food. Luncheons and Bridges, Dinner Dances and Receptions by appointment.

Sunday Dinner, \$1.50—Choice of Turkey, Sea Food or Capon Dinner. Think It Over and Phone for Reservation, GRAND 2034.

## A Big Saturday Nite Special Entertainment

Johnny Lyons' Dance Orchestra

Miss Helen Ford Blue Singer

No Cover Charge

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MERCHANTS' LUNCH 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

55c &amp; 85c 85c &amp; \$1.00

Also a la carte service Chinese and American Dishes \$1.25 Special Sunday Dinner

## LINDBERGH'S FIANCEE

ON WEEK-END VACATION

Miss Anne Morrow and Parents Go to Cuernavaca Where She Met Flyer.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 16.—Miss Anne Morrow is on a week-end vacation at Cuernavaca, where Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, her fiancee, first paid her court. She left with her father, Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, and her mother, yesterday, to remain until Monday at the Morrow country residence.

Near the residence is the Cuernavaca city hall, an old palace of Cortez, and old hotel which Carlota and Maximilian used as a residence. During Lindbergh's stay in Mexico he and the Morrrows spent several week-ends at Cuernavaca.

Thomas J. Satterfield Funeral.

Funeral services for Thomas J. Satterfield, 60 years old, for nearly 40 years a street car motorman, who died Thursday morning at St. John's Hospital from heart disease, will be held at 3 p.m. today from an undertaking establishment, at Fair and West Florissant avenues. His widow who lives at 203 Alice avenue, and a son, Dr. Val B. Satterfield, survive.

St. Louis' Finest Restaurant

## PAL-LIDO

DINE...DANCE

Allister Wylie's BRUNSWICK ORCHESTRA

6:30 TO 1 A.M.

## Hotel Coronado

LINCOLN BLVD. AT SPRING AVE.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

## ST. LOUIS

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## SIX GREAT ACTS FOUR HEADLINERS

Plus the Sensational Screen Feature

## JAZZ AGE

Mat. Sat. to 6:30—5c, 15c

COMING SUNDAY

## HARRY CARROLL REVUE

## TODAY'S PHOTOPLAY INDEX

ASHLAND "The Head Men," also "The Mysterious Tale," and "The Mysterious Tale."

Bremen "A Certain Young Man," also "The Mysterious Tale," and "The Mysterious Tale."

Cinderella "Doris Kewen in 'Interference' and 'Lone Some,' also 'Vanderville.'"

Congress "George Sidney and 'Hensholt' in 'Give and Take.'"

Criterion "The Head Men," also "The Mysterious Tale," and "The Mysterious Tale."

Embassy "The Head Men," also "The Mysterious Tale," and "The Mysterious Tale."

EXCELLO "Marceline Day in 'Drift' and 'The Mysterious Tale,' and 'The Mysterious Tale.'"

FAIRY "Hello Cherrym," and "The Mysterious Tale."

IRMA "The Mysterious Tale," and "The Mysterious Tale."

KING BEE "The Mysterious Tale," and "The Mysterious Tale."

KNICKERBOCKER "The Mysterious Tale," and "The Mysterious Tale."

Mackintosh "The Mysterious Tale," and "The Mysterious Tale."

Majestic "The Mysterious Tale," and "The Mysterious Tale."

McNair "The Mysterious Tale," and "The Mysterious Tale."

MELBA "The Mysterious Tale," and "The Mysterious Tale."

Michigan "The Mysterious Tale," and "The Mysterious Tale."

MOGLER "The Mysterious Tale," and "The Mysterious Tale."

New SHENANDOAH "The Mysterious Tale," and "The Mysterious Tale."

O'FALLON "The Mysterious Tale," and "The Mysterious Tale."

PALM "The Mysterious Tale," and "The Mysterious Tale."

PAULINE "The Mysterious Tale," and "The Mysterious Tale."

QUEENS "The Mysterious Tale," and "The Mysterious Tale."

RITZ "The Mysterious Tale," and "The Mysterious Tale."

ROBIN "The Mysterious Tale," and "The Mysterious Tale."

ROYAL "The Mysterious Tale," and "The Mysterious Tale."

Virginia "The Mysterious Tale," and "The Mysterious Tale."

## PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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PLAY-OFF FOR MUMNY BASKET TITLE TONIGHT

St. Louis "Pro" Basketball Team In Auto Smashup

By Associated Press. SHIPPENSVILLE, Pa., Feb. 16.—MEMBERS of the St. Louis American professional basketball team were stranded here last night with a damaged automobile, which struck a school bus and was wrecked against a cement headwall along a highway.

In order to start the elimination series among teams competing for the New Municipal Basketball Championship, a play-off for the pennant in the Wednesday division will be held this evening at Sherman Park Community Center.

8:30—Y. M. H. A. (Affiliated) vs. Los Angeles Club. 7:30—Wagner-Missouri Pacific winner vs. Shell.

8:30—Y. M. H. A. (Monday) vs. Accounting (Bell Division).

8:30—Crescent Cleaners vs. St. John's (Sodality League).

Girls' Teams Debut. A tie for first place developed in the final round of games in the Friday Night Division of the Girls' Municipal Basketball League, as a result of last night's games.

8:30—Y. M. H. A. (Monday) vs. Accounting (Bell Division).

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EXTRA BOUTS ADDED TO CARD SHORTENED BY 4 KNOCKOUTS

THE RESULTS

Johnney Kaiser, St. Louis, knocked out Lou Spencer, Cleveland, one round. Weights—Kaiser 128, Spencer 129.

Tom Pivac, St. Louis, knocked out Pat McCarthy, Tulsa, one round. Weights—Pivac 175, McCarthy 176.

Pat Seymour, Biloxi, Miss., outpointed Mike Clayton, St. Louis, four rounds. Weights—Clayton 160, Seymour 146.

Al Sullivan, St. Louis, knocked out Jack Doyle, Terre Haute, one round. Weights—Sullivan 150 1/2, Doyle 155 1/2.

Walter "Red" Roland, St. Louis, knocked out Eddie Mahoney, Indianapolis, one round. Weights—Roland 131, Mahoney 131 1/2.

ADDED BOUTS

McCoy, St. Louis, defeated Jack Carter, St. Louis, technical knockout, fourth round, when referee Jack Hughes stopped the bout to save Carter further punishment. Weights—McCoy 150, Carter 133.

Joe Webber, St. Louis, outpointed Arlie Knapp, St. Louis, four rounds. Weights—Webber 122, Knapp 131.

Ed Shaulter, Scott Field, outpointed Jack Jents, Scott Field, four rounds. Weights—Shaulter 154, Jents 150.

By Damon Kerby.

Johnny Kaiser, who has been on the boxing shelf for the past two months with an injury, will have to wait until some future time to test the right, which in the past has been his chief weapon of offense.

The St. Louis featherweight expected to give the hand a workout in opposing Lou Spencer of Cleveland at the St. Louis Municipal Gymnasium, a three-cornered tie in the Wednesday division made the play-off necessary.

Following is the Tuesday evening first round elimination series program:

Ban Johnson Tells How Tip That Series Was "Fixed" Went Astray

SUBSTANTIALLY as told by him in interviews extending over a period of a year, reported stenographically in many instances, and compiled in the present form

By John E. Wray and J. Roy Stockton CHAPTER VIII. The Tip That Went Astray.

SOON after the close of the series, the eyes of baseball officials were opened. The attention of the commission was directed to an article published in a Texas paper, in which the author, Hugh Fullerton, charged that the series was crooked.

It appeared that Fullerton, traveling between Chicago and Cincinnati during the series, had overheard conversations between one Billy Maharg, an auto salesman, Bill Burns, an old White Sox player, and others. Fullerton, it developed, had heard remarks made by Burns to Maharg about the game being thrown and he had written his story around that.

This direct charge woke up the National Commission. A copy of the story was sent to Comiskey and we awaited his report. None came. Comiskey never replied.

But soon afterward there was action. Both Comiskey and I started investigations. It appeared that the trail led to St. Louis, where several professional gamblers, one business man and a player on the Browns baseball club, Joe Gedeon, were mentioned in connection with the betting angle.

Comiskey sent Kid Gleason, an official of the Chicago club to St. Louis to look into matters. He sought an interview with several persons involved, and there found the first convincing evidence that something really was wrong.

And I also learned that, but for the merest slip, based on the overconfidence of a stockholder in the St. Louis American League Club, the series would have been thrown out.

The man who tried to inform me was Thomas Kearney of St. Louis, a nationally known gambler, a commissioner. Here is the story:

After the first game Kearney met an officer of the Browns on the street. This man, since dead, was a large holder of stock in the Browns.

"Get Ban Johnson on the phone in Cincinnati at once," Kearney told him. "Tell him the first game was thrown and the players have sold out the entire series."

I know this from the betting I have handled or which they have tried to throw. I told Kearney the character of the men involved and from what has been told to me. Men who ordinarily would only bet a small sum are wagering thousands, because it is a sure thing."

But the Browns' official never told me that. He told me that the series was thrown out. It was necessary to decide the future of these men in their connection with the diamond.

The Chicago club ended the matter by signing them to contracts, one or more of long term variety. Tomorrow—The Stolen Confessions.



THOMAS M. KEARNEY.

Kearney Tells How Stifel Laughed When Told 1919 Series Was "Framed"

THOMAS KEARNEY, referred to in Ban Johnson's story of the "Tip That Went Astray," told the Post-Dispatch today that the "stockholder of the Browns" mentioned was Otto Stifel.

"I had had reports that an attempt was being made to fix the series several days before it was due to begin," Kearney said. "They came to me from what I considered dependable sources and the betting angle entirely corroborated the reports."

"I sought out Stifel and told him all about it and suggested that he immediately get in touch with the proper authorities and try to head off the coup."

"Stifel looked at me and laughed heartily. 'Tom,' he said, 'if I did not know you so well I would think that you were crazy.' 'Well, I wasn't, as events turned out, was I?'"

Concrete Evidence Lacking.

CONSIDERING the number of friends baseball has in all walks of life and the number of persons friendly to the game, must have had knowledge or grave suspicion of what was going on, is rather remarkable that we received no tangible tips, that might have resulted in disclosures.

Progress was extremely difficult. Much of the evidence was circumstantial. None connected with the affair had as yet volunteered to turn State's evidence. Players involved could not be named openly for lack of proof. They agreed with each other to keep it out.

And so the winter months passed without disclosures, although undoubtedly there were some strong convictions entertained in high places as to the identity of the players as far as the players were concerned.

The White Sox were placed in an embarrassing position when it came time to renew contracts. Among the players mentioned in the whispering campaign were some of the club's most valuable assets—players who, if sold at auction, would have brought really fabulous prices, even for that day.

However, no charges had been preferred by anybody because no convicting evidence was obtainable. The \$10,000 reward offered by Comiskey was unclaimed. It was necessary to decide the future of these men in their connection with the diamond.

The Chicago club ended the matter by signing them to contracts, one or more of long term variety. Tomorrow—The Stolen Confessions.

MASSACHUSETTS BOXING BODY TO SELECT REFEREE

By Associated Press. MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 16.—The Massachusetts Boxing Commission today was considering a list of several referees from which the members will choose the third man in the ring for the Sharkey-Stribling heavyweight boxing match in Flamingo Park here Feb. 27.

The selection, however, must receive the final approval of managers of the principals in the Miami Beach battle. This plan was suggested by Stribling at yesterday's conference on a referee. The selection must be made by Feb. 20. Otherwise, Dempsey said, he will do the picking himself.

It also was decided at yesterday's meeting that the fighters should do a little more training for the forthcoming bout.

Dempsey had a busy day yesterday, checking up on ticket sales and ordering all soft drinks be sold in paper containers at the fight to eliminate the possibility of bottle tossing.

Dempsey said today that \$250,000 worth of tickets have been sold already and that the success of the undertaking is assured. He predicted that the fight would "go over" in a big way.

"The interest is growing hourly," the fighter-promoter declared. "I think those who were skeptical a few weeks ago about this show getting across are in for a big surprise. The box office is receiving a steady stream of requests for tickets. The bout will be a sell-out."

Dempsey was busy meeting the incoming local newspaper correspondents and sports writers who are coming in on every train and by boat. In a few days the ballyhoo will be on in full swing, and the telegraph companies were busy making preparations to handle heavy files of news copy.

Visitors are pouring in from all parts of the South and northeast. Already it is almost impossible to obtain hotel rooms in Miami Beach, and the hotels in Miami are crowding up rapidly.

Butler Wins Title

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 16.—Overcoming a six-hole lead in the second 18 holes, Jack Butler of West Palm Beach yesterday won the annual South Florida golf tournament here by defeating Albert R. Hahn of Florida, N. Y. 1 up on the 27th green.

Racing Entries

At New Orleans.

First race, \$1000, 2-year-olds, three and one-half furlongs.

Second race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, one mile.

At Miami.

First race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds, three furlongs.

FIELDS DEFEATS GANS; LOMSKI'S WIN UNPOPULAR

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Jackie Fields, a flustered idea of perpetual motion, has begun an Eastern invasion with another victory over Baby Joe Gans, Negro brawler from Fields' own home town of Los Angeles.

Boring in with both fists flying at all times, Fields battered out a decisive triumph on points over Gans in a 10-round match in Madison Square Garden last night.

The official verdict gave Fields the 147-pound championship of Los Angeles but it did nothing much in the way of strengthening his position as the leading contender for Joe Dundee's welterweight crown and toga.

Outweighing the Negro by five and a half pounds, Fields appeared certain to win on a knockout as early as the seventh round. He had Gans stunned and reeling midway through the session but apparently didn't know what to do with him when he had him.

It was the same story in the third round when a looping overhead right followed by a left hook, Fields' best weapon, had Gans holding on desperately. Try as he might, Fields could not finish his man. After that Jackie had no more of the well-known golden opportunities to send the crowd of some 15,000 home early.

Gans, apparently more concerned with staying the limit than with giving tat for tat, showed a momentary flash of his usual form in the fourth round when he took by a wide margin. Stopping Fields' headlong rushes with a left jab, Gans shot over jolting right hand punches to his white rival's jaw but Fields took them all and came back for more.

Fields' showing was a disappointment to some Eastern observers. His failure to knock out a man he outweighed by half a dozen pounds when he was second ripe was not calculated to boost his stock in the welterweight market.

Lomski Given Unpopular Decision Over Griffith

By Associated Press. DETROIT, Feb. 16.—Jerry "Turkey" Griffith, the wallflower of St. Louis City, Ia., today held a popular if not an official decision over Leo Lomski, acknowledged as the leading challenger for the world's light heavyweight championship, as a result of their close 10-round battle in the Olympia arena last night.

The verdict of Elmer "Slim" McClelland, the referee, went to Lomski, but the cheers of 14,000 spectators went to Griffith. The decision, proclaiming Lomski the winner, was loudly and persistently booed. Besides the tumult of cheers, there was a shower of papers and programs from the gallery. A majority of the spectators thought Griffith was entitled to the decision and they gave him one by acclamation. The spectators booed McClelland from the ring in expressing their disapproval.

Unblessed ring observers agreed today that the battle was so close that it could have been awarded to either man. McClelland figured that Lomski, the "samurai" from Aberdeen, Wash., won the last three rounds by a conclusive margin and therefore was entitled to the verdict.

It was announced today by Joe Forshaw, president of the Missouri Skating Association, that 35 St. Louisans would compete in the national indoor skating championships which will be held next Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Winter Garden Hotel.

The St. Louis skaters are working out daily. The majority of them will show three champions in action. In this event Miss Elsie Mueller, Brooklyn's defending indoor champion, will appear with Loretta Vattel, national outdoor champion, and Mrs. Lella Brooks Potter, former American champion and present queen of the Canadian women skaters.

F. D. McDonald Jr., general manager of the Winter Garden Hotel, who, with Forshaw, is sponsoring the meet, stated that he has already received 25 entry blanks from out-of-town skaters.

The visitors are expected to start arriving on Wednesday.

Bob Larmore and Smith Play for Handball Title

Jack Srenco, city handball champion, was eliminated from the title tournament at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. courts last night when he lost to Milton Smith in two of three games.

Srenco retained his title. Another favorite, I. N. Kessler, lost to Bob Larmore. Smith and Larmore will meet in the championship final at the "Y" Monday evening.

The winner probably will be sent to the national championship tournament at New York.

Smith's scores against Srenco were 21-17, 12-21 and 21-16. Larmore's victory was accomplished in straight sets, 21-12 and 21-16.

ALMA AND HALE WIN AT FAYETTE

By Associated Press. FAYETTE, Mo., Feb. 16.—Alma and Hale High School quintets gave the feature performance here yesterday as the annual C. Club high school cage tournament got under way.

Other scores: Fayette 22, Doniphan 12; Webb City 24, Rolla 7; New Franklin 27, Armstrong 22. This afternoon's winners enter Class A semifinals tonight. Semifinals in Class B will be run off this afternoon and finals in both classes are scheduled for tomorrow night.

NURMI WILL COMPETE IN LOS ANGELES MEET

By Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 16.—The Los Angeles Athletic Club announced yesterday that Paavo Nurmi, stellar Finnish distance runner, would make his first outdoor appearance of the year at an invitational meet here March 23.

Heeneey to Fight Maloney March 1

By Associated Press. BOSTON, Feb. 16.—The signing of Tom Heeneey of New Zealand and Jimmy Maloney, Boston heavyweight, for a 10-round bout here on March 1 was announced yesterday by Eddie Mack, the Boston boxing promoter.

Maloney, who was knocked out in a few punches by the "Hard Rock" brawler in 1927, has shown much improvement since he started his comeback campaign eight months ago. He has been fighting often, recently outpointing Johnny O'Kelly of Cleveland and Con O'Kelly of Irish heavyweight. His handlers believe he has an excellent chance to even matters with Heeneey, who has done but little work since he was defeated by Gene Tunney in last July's championship contest.

Butler is responsible for "Red" Kross, Larry Bennett and Leonard Dunders belonging to the Browns.

Racing Selections

At New Orleans.

By Associated Press.

At Miami.

At Havana.

Other Racing Results

At Miami.

At Havana.

At Havana.

At Havana.

NEW ORLEANS CHARTS

Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

First race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles. Start 6:00.

Second race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start 6:15.

Third race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start 6:30.

Fourth race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start 6:45.

Fifth race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start 7:00.

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National Indoor Skating Meet to Lure Stars Here

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The St. Louis skaters are working out daily. The majority of them will show three champions in action. In this event Miss Elsie Mueller, Brooklyn's defending indoor champion, will appear with Loretta Vattel, national outdoor champion, and Mrs. Lella Brooks Potter, former American champion and present queen of the Canadian women skaters.

F. D. McDonald Jr., general manager of the Winter Garden Hotel, who, with Forshaw, is sponsoring the meet, stated that he has already received 25 entry blanks from out-of-town skaters.

The visitors are expected to start arriving on Wednesday.

Colo ZERBST'S CAPSULES



# GRAINS CLOSE LOWER ON LOCAL EXCHANGE

## ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

Following are today's high, low and closing prices on the St. Louis stock exchange:

High, Low, Close, Yesterday.

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# NEW YORK BONDS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—Total transactions in bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$4,152,000; previous daily sales \$10,029,000; week ago, holiday year ago, \$6,691,000. Total transactions from Jan. 1 to date amount to \$4,152,000, compared with \$4,533,692, 000 a year ago and \$6,691,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is for instance, a sale priced \$99.24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, or \$99.73.

The following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In bond sales 000 omitted.

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# TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.—The following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds, symbols omitted.

\*Cents a share. In stocks sales 00 omitted. \*\*Ex-rights.

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# ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

Following are today's high, low and closing prices on the St. Louis stock exchange:

High, Low, Close, Yesterday.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE















# Introducing . . . . . COUNT SCREWLOOSE of TOOLOOSE



...a new master of mirth. This new and nutty character, the latest comic creation of Milt Gross, arrives tomorrow to join the family of fun makers who appear in full colors each Sunday in the *two* comic sections of the Post-Dispatch.

The Count's adventures will bring an unflinching laugh to Post-Dispatch readers. Every week he escapes from the close confinement of Nuttycrest by gloriously mirthful means to observe life in the outside world. What he does and sees is

pictured with fast and furious fun in the inimitable drawings of Milt Gross.

This favorite comic artist won almost instantaneous fame as a humorist when his "Nize Baby" tickled the funny-bone of the country. The fun in his new comic page is even more robust and ridiculous—as side-splitting as only Milt Gross at his best can make it.

You are sure to enjoy the irresponsible experiences of Count Screwloose. A full page of them will appear in full colors every Sunday, starting tomorrow.

## Some of the Fascinating Features You Will Want to Read in the Sunday Magazine Tomorrow

### *Fighting Against Death From a Viper's Bite*

The story of the dramatic struggle to live recently waged by Marlin Perkins, Curator of Reptiles at the St. Louis Zoo, after he had been bitten by the deadly Gaboon viper.

### *A Famous Huntress Shoots the Wrong Game*

Mrs. Wilson won praise for her courageous shooting of wild animals in the African jungles, but, when she shot her husband—

### *The Man Who Defies the Powerful Rockefeller*

A short biography of a dominant personality—Col. Robert W. Stewart, who is fighting to retain his position as head of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

### *Did the Spirit of Houdini Speak?*

What is the truth about the code message which a spiritualist delivered to the late master magician's widow? Is it really a communication from the dead?

All these—and many more—interesting things  
to read in the

# POST-DISPATCH

Tomorrow



Miss Martha Schuyler at the Style Show of the Women Voters Economic



Recruits of the newly Colosseum at Rome.



The famous old polar ship, Cleveland, setting sail with party of friends about voyage to locate some



## BRINGING BACK THE GAY 90s



Miss Martha Schuyler and Miss Wilhelmina Howard in the Style Show of the Gay 90s period at the League of Women Voters Economy Shop at 2836 Olive street.



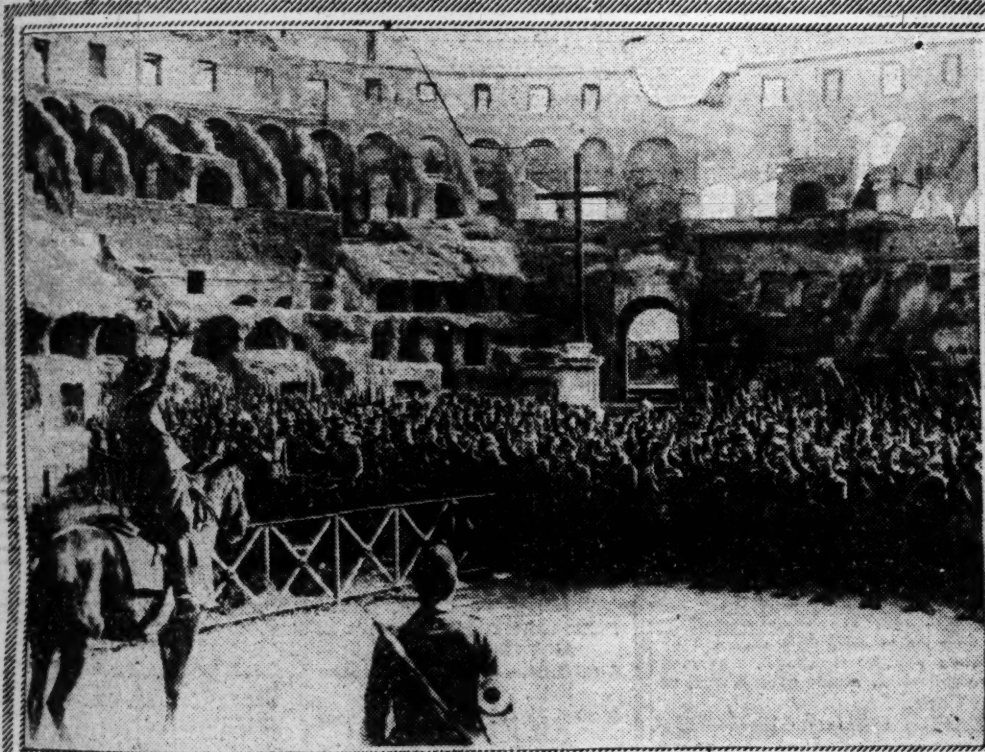
Miss Howard, Mrs. Foster Holmes, Miss Schuyler, Mrs. Paul Funkhouser, Miss Elizabeth Hoblitzelle, Mrs. Harry Wilson and Mrs. Elliot Bergfeld ready for the parade through the shop.



In the upper picture are: Mrs. Bergfeld, Miss Hoblitzelle, Miss Schuyler, Miss Howard and Mrs. Funkhouser. Directly above is Mrs. Wilson, wearing the wedding dress of her mother, Mrs. Vincent Price, and Mrs. Foster Holmes in the wedding dress of her mother.

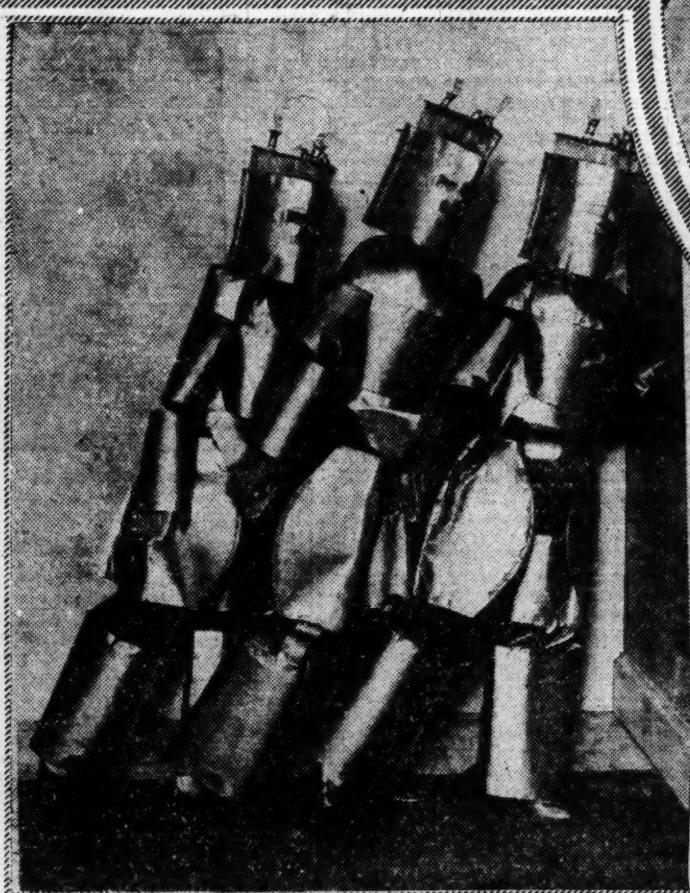
—Photos by a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

## IN AN ANCIENT SETTING



Recruits of the newly formed Fascist Militia of Italy being sworn in the ruins of the Colosseum at Rome.

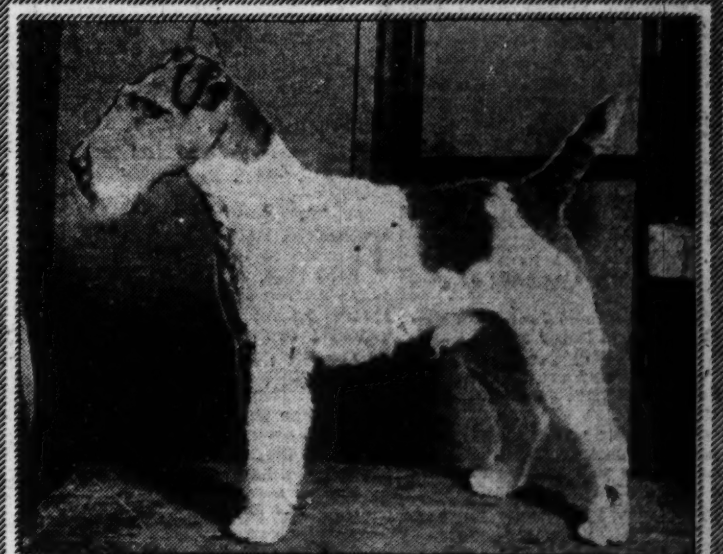
—Associated Press photo.



Three of the costumes seen at the recent Art Students' ball in San Francisco.

—International photo.

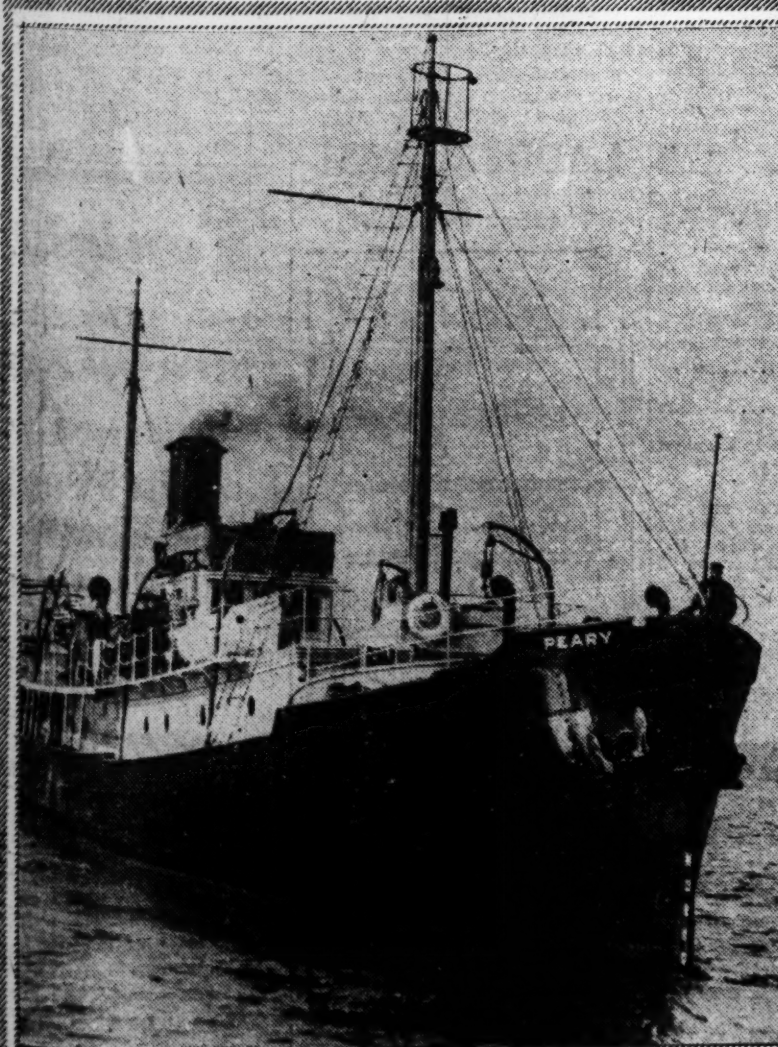
## A CHAMPION



Eden Aristocrat, an English wire-haired fox terrier, selected as the best dog at the recent dog show at Madison Square Garden in New York. He is valued at \$6000.

—Wide World photo.

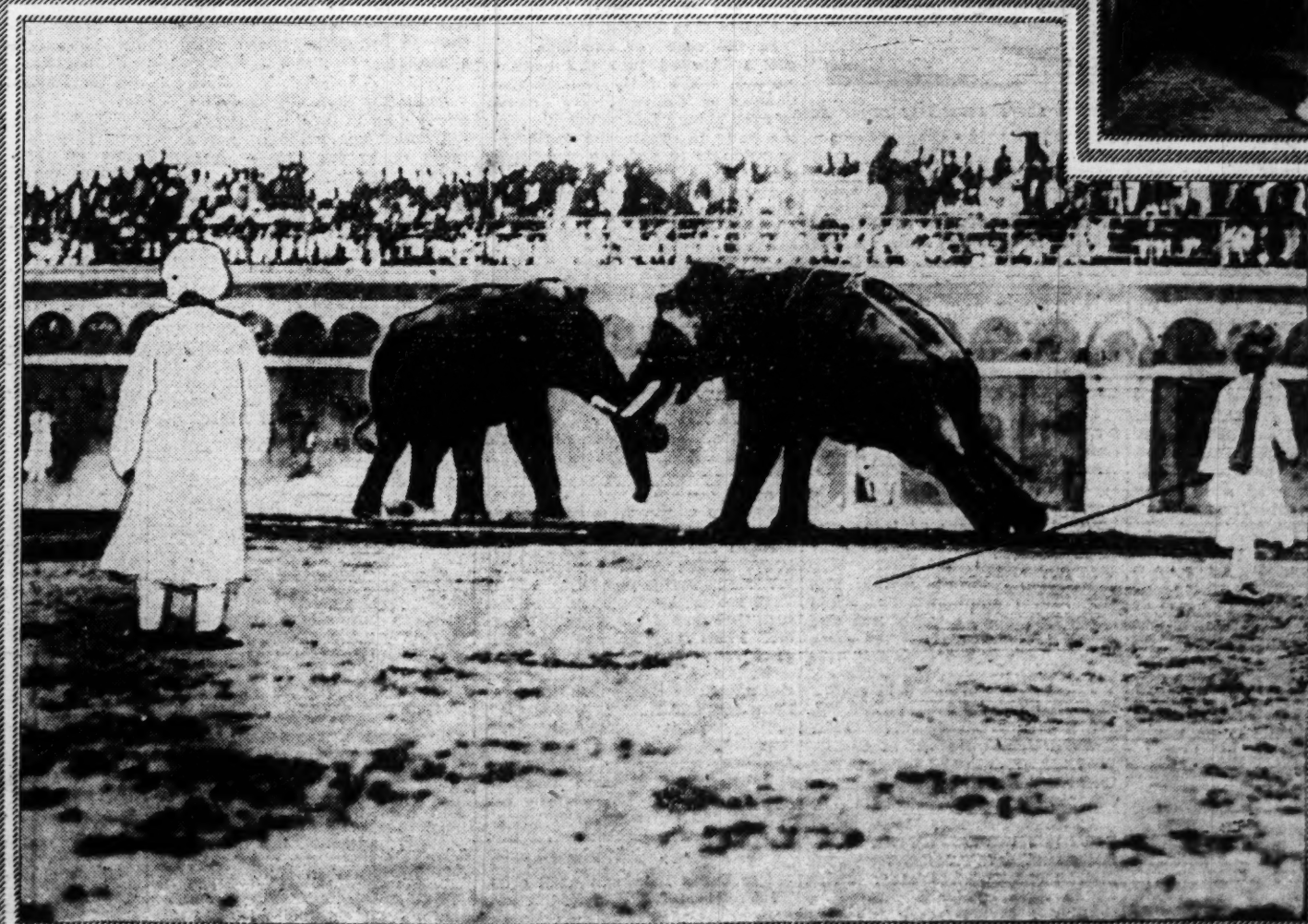
## ON PLEASURE BENT



The famous old polar ship, Peary, now owned by F. M. Bramley of Cleveland, setting sail from Chelsea, Mass., with the owner and a party of friends aboard, for the South Pacific. Mr. Bramley is on a voyage to locate some new fishing grounds.

—P. & A. photo.

## ENTERTAINING THE GUESTS



An elephant battle staged for the wedding party when the heir apparent of Baroda State, India, was married to the daughter of Sardar Ghorpade of Kolhapur.

—Underwood & Underwood photo.

## ON THE BEACH



Mrs. Frone Underhill of New York, in a smart pajama outfit at Palm Beach.

—International photo.



A Piece of  
Her Mind

By Elsie McCormick.

SPRING as one who has almost completed her winter semester of influenza, I wish to remark that the great trouble with the disease is its lack of exclusiveness.

I have made several valiant attempts to describe my symptoms by telephone, but every time I have been cut short before I reached the third shiver. The person at the other end of the line has always taken up the story at that point and gone on with the ballad of her own influenza or that of her light of love. Judging from the agitated clucking of the telephone, I would assume that the operator was keeping out of the symposium only by a remarkable effort at self-control.

Diseases of the common or garden variety do not make good conversational material. There is too much competition, for one thing, and too strong an assumption that the person who owns them is not particularly original. Sometimes, if a disease becomes very common, it is never mentioned at all. In all my complicated life history I can recall only one conversation on the subject of pyorrhea.

Diseases known for their rarity deserve to be much more highly treasured. Having an unusual complication can do more to overcome an inferiority complex than a dozen correspondence courses in building the personality. There breathes, I am quite sure, no man with soul so dead that he does not hold his chin higher for knowing that he has a unique duodenum or a liver that can do card tricks.

Sooner or later the victim of a rare condition begins to take as much credit as if he invented the complication himself. If the disease is sufficiently unique to get him into a medical journal, his self-esteem goes up like a thermometer in Death Valley. This, indeed, is real distinction. Patients realize with pride that not all the Social Register connections in the world could get an unqualified person into the company of Mr. X, 45, and not white, or even of Mrs. Y, 45, and not white.

A friend of mine was practically cured of a bad inferiority complex merely by being written up in a clinical journal. She is now looking forward to the even more glorious day when she can quote as Platte XXIV in a medical textbook.

"Tell me, do your Greenwich Villagers behave that way in their own home groups, or is it a special pose for the yokel barbarians?" queries H. S. R., with considerable academic interest. "Meeting one of the better known and more successful hack writers with his wife at a rather cramped suburban home proved quite an experience."

"He thinks he is rather good. The following are a few of the lights that he permitted to struggle through his natural reticence. Your deponent swears on the Ladies Home Journal that he exaggerates not."

"There are in the world less than 100 men who have minds as good as mine. Shaw? Frost? Wells is stupid." Havelock Ellis? Don't believe a word he tells you.

"Van Loon is hopelessly ignorant. All he does is bluff. 'I know everything there is to know about music,' wanted to be a musician when young and my folks prevented it; otherwise, I would have been one of the world's greatest musicians. My tremendous intellect would have unquestionably made me as great as Beethoven."

"The definitions for words that I set down and imply in my works will be in the dictionaries of tomorrow because I use them so. Today's dictionaries are woefully wrong."

"This is his hostess: 'I am, first of all, the questing male. First, I must possess you physically; then and only then will spiritual and intellectual companionship be possible.'"

"Ten minutes later, to a pretty guest: 'I am, first of all, the questing male; first, etc.'"

"His wife is completely trained. She knows that the Woolworth Building is the tallest in the city, that the world is round, and that her George (to coin a name) is a mental giant. She says 'You frequently'."

"Don't try to be witty with George," she warns you. "He is so much wittier that it will be bad for you." George nods grimly.

"Way, oh, way! The way has a good mind and really knows a lot. He's won enough recognition, of a sort, to mean that it isn't a recompense mechanism." Besides, he's a psychoanalyst. ("Freud," he says, "started a wonderful movement, but, of course, I've worked it out better.") Charming fellow!"

## Questions and Answers

Why should green vegetables be cooked quickly in an uncovered saucepan? To preserve their green color, which makes them attractive, hence more appealing to the appetite.

Why are green vegetables called protective foods? Because they contain vitamins and mineral matter which are essential to growth and health.

Why must cereal be cooked long and slowly? To soften the fiber, make the starch more digestible and bring out the flavor.

Why are beans usually baked with pork? Beans (except soy beans) are low in fat and the addition of salt pork supplies this deficiency.

## NEGLIGEEES AND PAJAMAS GAY



An apple green satin negligee illustrating the tendency to imitate the line of the evening gowns.

An attractive tailored pajama ensemble in beige. Its blouse is tucked in.

A graceful negligee of yellow velvet trimmed with Alencon lace. Its long sleeves touch the ground.

## NEW YORK

THE new lounging negligees and pajamas that are being worn by chic college girls at their informal gatherings and by older women as hostess and tea gowns are the most gay and colorful items of the modern wardrobe. They are designed more than any other costume for wear in the home and they glow like jewels in the severely simple modern interiors.

The negligees and hostess gowns follow the lines and fabrics of the evening gowns—even exaggerate them slightly. They are lovely feminine robes with swathed hips and tiers, trains and bustles. The materials are panne or brocade or velvet, satin, lace-trimmed satin and metallic fabrics. The really smart colors are Chinese red, coral and apple green, although middle blue and very pale pink and yellow are seen.

There is hardly a type of evening gown or wrap that is not reproduced in these negligees. One of the best examples is a negligee of apple green satin with a train. The long ends of its swathed girdle cross in the back and hang in circular flares on both sides of the train. Its very long, tight sleeves are ruffed up the length of the arms after the fashion of long gloves.

A negligee that reminds one of an

evening wrap is of coral satin entirely covered with blond Alencon lace. It has a snug hip line and a down-in-the-back movement. Its wide sleeves and long scarf collar with a shoulder bow increase the suggestion of an evening wrap.

The sleeves of all the negligees are interesting. They are either very long and tight or are loose and droop in long, graceful lines to the hem or to the floor. Long wing sleeves trailing a little on the floor were seen on a pale yellow broad-cloth velvet gown trimmed with lace.

Most of the pajamas are tailored. They have simple little sleeveless tops tucked into straight, sharply creased trousers. Their plain coats are hip, finger tip or three-quarter length. Interest is secured in these pajama ensembles by their fabric or color. The most tailored ones are of silk crepe in very bright color.

A very effective ensemble is of warm beige and orange crepe. Its snug-fitting, surplice corse and its trousers are of orange crepe and its hip-length coat is of beige crepe. The more elaborate pajama ensembles are of richer materials, but are always simply cut. An ensemble of brown chiffon velvet trousers and overblouse has a three-quarter length coat of lame in warm colors, lined with the velvet.

(Copyright, 1935.)

## Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

## DANNY MEADOW MOUSE DOES HIS PART.

Jealousy doth move to rage  
And heedless is of size and age.  
—Old Mother Nature.

THOUGH Danny Meadow Mouse began to be merely having a good time, leaving all the care of the big family to Nanny Meadow Mouse, he really was keeping a watchful eye on that little home all the time. He was never very far away from it. You see, he was anxious. Three of his sort might come and if it did he wanted to be around.

Several times when Nanny came out to get a hasty bite to eat, Danny started to go in to look at the babies. But each time Nanny objected and each time Danny gave up. "They are mine, aren't they?" he protested. "Why shouldn't I go in to see them?"

"You may when I am in there with them, but not at any other time," replied Nanny. And with this Danny had to be content.

Now, Danny had discovered that there were other Meadow Mice living under the big haystack. He had met two or three and he had found plenty of signs of others. None of them, however, appeared to be living very near to Danny's home, and so far none had tried to pay that home a visit. In fact, Danny doubted if any of the others knew just where that home was. He knew, however, that sooner or later that snug little home would be discovered. It was bound to be.

In this Danny was right. That home was discovered and by a Meadow Mouse quite as big as Danny. Danny wasn't at home at the time. He was out getting something to eat. On his return, as he drew near the home where Nanny and the babies were, he heard sharp, angry squeaks. He hurried then. What he saw when he came in sight of that little home was a strange Mouse doing his best to get in, while Nanny was doing her best to keep him out.

Great rage took possession of Danny. It was a jealous rage, and there is no rage quite so great as a jealous rage. With a sharp squeak of anger he rushed at that strange Mouse. The stranger turned and in half a minute they were locked together, rolling over and over and biting with their sharp teeth and digging each other with the claws of their hindfeet.

Now, the stranger was fully as big as Danny. He was younger



With a sharp squeak of anger he rushed at that strange mouse.

and quite willing to fight. There was nothing cowardly about him. In fact, he seemed to be enjoying that fight. Danny soon realized that there was a Mouse who would not be easily beaten.

"I've got to win," thought Danny. "I've got to win! If he should win he would fight Nanny, and he might be too much for Nanny. Then he would go in and kill those babies. I've got to win!"

Danny was right about the matter. The stranger had every intention of doing just what Danny thought. Had he been able to get into that nest where the babies were, he would have been very likely to kill some of them and perhaps eat them. Strange Mice do such things.

But Danny wasn't giving him any chance. Danny was biting and kicking for all he was worth and the stranger was doing the same thing. They rolled over and over and though Nanny watched for a chance to rush in and help Danny, they both were out of breath. They lay there locked together and just panted. Then they resumed fighting.

At last the strange Mouse began to try to get away. He was beaten and he knew it. Danny let go for just an instant. The other Mouse pulled away suddenly and then scrambled to his feet and darted off. Danny Meadow Mouse watched him go. Then he sat down and began to lick his wounds and smooth his fur. He had done his part for Nanny and the babies and he knew it.

(Copyright, 1935.)

## THE HUMAN BODY

By Dr. Logan Clendening.

## FOR SMOKERS ONLY.

FOR nervous and irritable nervous systems I give at this time the following anecdote: A man who was considered to be in a very bad way, run down and harassed by details of his business, journeyed to a great metropolitan center and consulted a specialist. This dignitary gave him a complete examination and then asked him to come into the private office and have a chat.

"Did you ever smoke a cigar?" was the first question the patient had to answer.

"Yes—frequently. Usually cigarettes, but I like a cigar all right."

"No—but did you ever really smoke a cigar? I mean, when you didn't have a lot of papers on your desk to fool with or weren't playing bridge, or trying to catch up with the news. Did you ever sit down and do nothing else but just smoke a cigar?"

"Don't know as I ever did—that way," allowed the patient.

"You ought to try it—very good form of relaxation—good for the nervous system."

The technique is important. Let me describe it to you. Select a nice, long cigar which should be a little more expensive than you can afford. And then sit down in a big chair and shut and lock the door and have no one around you and order no telephone calls answered. Then don't bite off the

end of the cigar and gnaw away at it with your teeth for a while, but have a good sharp pair of scissors and cut off the end clean. After it is well lighted, sit back and enjoy it. Don't think of anything else but the cigar. Think how good it makes your stomach feel and what a pleasant world it is that tobacco grows in. Think about keeping it all night. Then when you are three-quarters through put it down and go on with whatever you were going to do.

"Well, that's all right," said the patient, "but what are you going to do about my physical conditions?"

"Nothing," answered the specialist. "Just smoke a cigar."

"How much do I owe you?"

"Five hundred dollars."

"I won't pay it," cried the patient, thumping the great man's desk.

"I didn't expect you to," said the specialist. (Editor's note: It sounds a little fishy at this point.) "But whenever you feel like it pay whatever you feel like it pay. The patient left in a huff.

A year later he wrote the specialist enclosing a check for \$500. In the accompanying letter he stated that he was sorry the fee was so small, and if it had been \$5000 he would have paid it just as cheerfully.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Simple Science  
for Everybody

By Colin G. Welles, Ph. D.

## VACCINATION.

FOR many years men lived always in dread of plagues—small pox and typhoid and bubonic fever. There was no escape—plagues killed thousands and swept country after country.

But we never hear of plagues nowadays, because of a discovery by which men of science learned to prevent the spread of many of the most terrible of these diseases. One of the happiest gifts of science to humanity has been the knowledge of the use of vaccination.

Much like men fight forest fires by building back-fires, so doctors now prevent disease by injecting a small and harmless amount of the disease poison into the human body.

When any disease germs or poisons get into our bodies, there begins at once a royal battle between the body and the poison or germs. The germs multiply and do their best to flourish, feeding on the body and inflaming it—and the body creates an army of defenders called antibodies, to conquer the disease germs.

So the purpose of vaccinating the body with a small and safe number of dead disease germs, or a small dose of poison, is plain. The body gets used to them, to create its protective army of antibodies, even though the enemy is not really dangerous. And there you are. The antibodies are stored up for future use against that particular kind of disease, most any time it may happen along.

In the case of smallpox the poison injected into the body is cowpox, taken from a sick cow. Cowpox is comparatively harmless for human beings but it causes the body to create the antibodies so valuable in fighting the deadly smallpox.

Many men rate vaccination as one of the few great blessings of civilization. It has ridden men of the ugly plague of smallpox.

Then, I adjure thee, my Daughter, console not thyself with a sweet delusion.

For a man in love needeth no "encouragement" and laugh; in the heavens above, nor upon the face of the earth beneath an stay him from following where his heart leadeth. Nay, verily, neither duty, nor "business," nor "conferences," nor pride, nor fear, nor another woman!

—SELAH.

(Copyright, 1929.)

For when a man loveth a woman, he heedeth not the traffic signs, but maketh for the high road to the object of his heart's desire! And NO man dissembleth his love!

—SELAH.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Roll out ordinary biscuit dough, butter it and sprinkle with one cup sugar and one tablespoon cinnamon. Roll like jelly roll and then slice into inch-wide slices. Place these out side down in buttered pans, sprinkle with plenty of sugar and one tablespoon cinnamon and bake for 15 minutes in a hot oven.

Kidneys and Mushrooms

Fry kidneys in a pan until crisp. Then fry thinly sliced lamb's kidneys and peeled mushrooms in the bacon fat until nicely browned. Remove kidneys and bacon and keep aside. Add 2 tablespoons stock or tomato sauce to the mushrooms and when boiling, pour over kidneys and bacon, and serve immediately.

SAYINGS OF  
MRS. SOLOMON

By Helen Rowland

## NO MAN DISSEMBLES.

MY Daughter, I charge thee, be not deceived by false logic. Seek not to comfort thyself, saying, "Lo, this man loveth me in his secret heart, but lacketh the courage to confess it."

For, verily, when a man loveth a woman, neither locks nor bolts, nor chains, nor padlocks, nor any nesc shall keep him from her side!



Conscience doth not constrain him. For what man's conscience cometh into action until his heart hath gone on a strike? And what man's scruples trouble him, until after the kiss?

Prudence doth not restrain him. For a man's caution and his ardent heart begin to languish.

Self-denial doth not stay him. For the beginning of love is the essence of selfishness; and it is only in its mellow age, that altruism and self-abnegation tinge a man's devotion and arouse his chivalry.

Humility doth not deter him. For no man is so lacking in vanity, that he doubteth in his heart that a woman could love him, nor so shy that he believeth himself unworthy a chance.

Discretion doth not hamper him. For a man in love considereth not diplomacy nor wisdom, nor anything under the sun—save his heart's desire!

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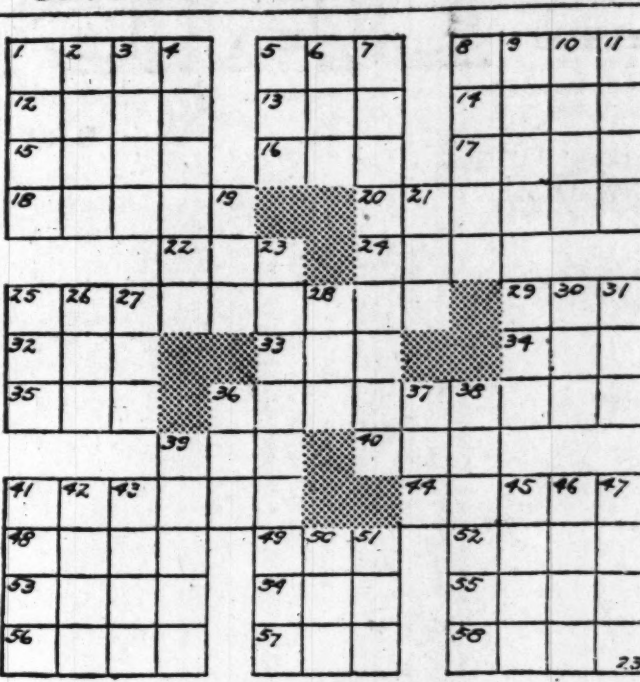
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## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



## YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

- |                                    |  |
|------------------------------------|--|
| Across.                            | Down.                                      |
| 1. Turkish flag or standard.       | 7. Restrained.                             |
| 5. Venomous serpent.               | 8. Magnificent.                            |
| 8. Happy.                          | 9. Debar.                                  |
| 12. Fairy.                         | 10. Sister of Julius Caesar.               |
| 13. Strip of iron.                 | 11. Secluded glen.                         |
| 14. Place an estimate upon.        | 12. Brazilian coin.                        |
| 15. Hotels.                        | 13. Ennet.                                 |
| 16. Respect.                       | 14. Adhesion.                              |
| 17. The Dye indigo.                | 15. Tap lightly.                           |
| 18. Direct.                        | 16. River (Sp.).                           |
| 19. Dabbling.                      | 17. Unit of work and energy.               |
| 20. Barbatic.                      | 18. Consume.                               |
| 21. The turner.                    | 19. Long shoe for sliding on snow.         |
| 22. Finish.                        | 20. Coop.                                  |
| 23. Executive ruler of a republic. | 21. Yes.                                   |
| 24. Town in Belgium.               | 22. Subdued.                               |
| 25. Atmosphere.                    | 23. Regret.                                |
| 26. Head covering.                 | 24. Plant of family (pl.).                 |
| 27. Solution.                      | 25. Penalties.                             |
| 28. An article of clothing.        | 26. New Zealand forest tree.               |
| 29. An evergreen tree.             | 27. Old's mate.                            |
| 30. Expected.                      | 28. Precious metal.                        |
| 31. A system.                      | 29. An approach.                           |
| 32. Oaxite African antelope.       | 30. Part of the face.                      |
| 33. Soon.                          | 31. Instrument used in place of a sextant. |
|                                    | 32. Perceived.                             |

## On the Air Tonight

DANCE music by the St. Regis orchestra, scheduled over KWK from 8 to 8:30 o'clock.

Dr. Julius Klein will give his weekly business review at 6:45 over KWK.

Works of Prim will be played by Law White, organist, at 7 o'clock over KSD, as follows:

Selections from "The Firefly" by Glancing White.

Selections from "The Three Musketeers" by Glancing White.

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Post-Dispatch Radio  
Broadcasting Station  
KSD  
550 Kc.

Daylight weekday broadcasting at 8:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m., 12:40, 1:40 and 3:40 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle-West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and Principal Exchanges.

Saturday, February 16

1:00 P. M.—Music Lovers' Hour.

7:00 P. M.—Low White Organ Recital.

7:30 P. M.—Mildred Hunt with Orchestra.

8:00 P. M.—General Electric Hour.

9:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.—Vocal Duo.

10:30 P. M.—Park Central Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.—Hotel Jefferson Dance Music.

trale orchestra will begin at 10:20 over KSD.

A Benevolent Society program is scheduled over KMOX, from 10:30 to 11 o'clock.

Don Bestor's orchestra will play from the Hotel Jefferson in St. Louis at 11 o'clock over KSD.

LADDERGRAM

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Climb Down!

CONS-

ORTS

Put Cons and Orts together to make Consorts by climbing down a rung at a time changing a single letter only in each downward step without transposing the remaining letters. Maybe you can clip a rung or two from our solution which will appear Monday.

Answer to Arch-Ways: 1, Arch; 2, Arce; 3, Arce; 4, Arce; 5, Arce; 6, Arce; 7, Arce; 8, Arce.

Don't forget to heat the dinner plates before putting them on the table. If they are stone-cold they cool the food immediately and bring spoils a meal like lukewarm food.

CHAIN PROGRAM  
TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co.  
6:00—PHIL. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA  
6:30—ROMANCE OF THE WEAVER  
7:00—LAWYER STRIKE  
7:30—MILDER HUNT AND ORCHESTRA  
8:00—GENERAL ELECTRIC HOUR  
8:30—LAWYER STRIKE  
9:00—LAWYER STRIKE  
9:30—LAWYER STRIKE  
10:00—LAWYER STRIKE  
10:30—LAWYER STRIKE  
11:00—LAWYER STRIKE  
11:30—LAWYER STRIKE

Columbia Broadcasting System  
10:30 P. M.—BENEVOLENT SOCIETY  
FROM THE ST. LOUIS PARK CENTRAL ORCHESTRA

Local Stations  
KMOX (3200 Kc.) 11:15 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 12:45 p. m., 1:15 p. m., 1:45 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 2:45 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 3:45 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 4:45 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 6:15 p. m., 6:45 p. m., 7:15 p. m., 7:45 p. m., 8:15 p. m., 8:45 p. m., 9:15 p. m., 9:45 p. m., 10:15 p. m., 10:45 p. m., 11:15 p. m., 11:45 p. m., 12:15 a. m., 12:45 a. m., 1:15 a. m., 1:45 a. m., 2:15 a. m., 2:45 a. m., 3:15 a. m., 3:45 a. m., 4:15 a. m., 4:45 a. m., 5:15 a. m., 5:45 a. m., 6:15 a. m., 6:45 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 7:45 a. m., 8:15 a. m., 8:45 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 12:45 p. m., 1:15 p. m., 1:45 p. m., 2:15 p. m.,



by E. Phillips Oppenheim



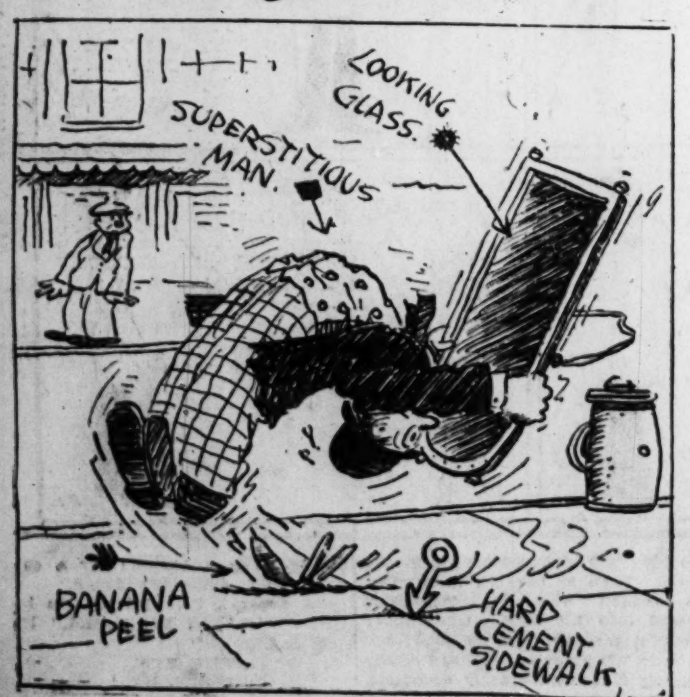
**Krazy Kat**—By Herriman



**Flapper Fannie**—By Gettier



**Embarrassing Moments**



**The Bungle Family**—By Harry J. Tuthill

An Evening in the Open Spaces

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



**Ella Cinders**—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

A Too-Close Call

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



**The Nebbs**—By Sol Hess

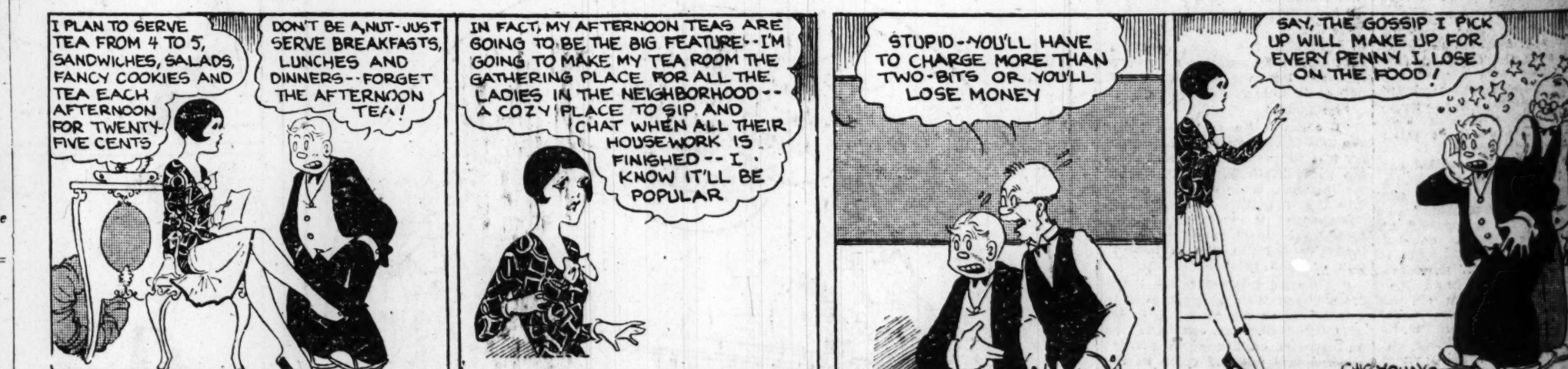
See You in Court

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



**Dumb Dora**—By Chic Young

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



**Bringing Up Father**—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



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VOL. 81. No. 164.

**CLERK SHOT AND KILLED, SUPPOSEDLY BY ROBBERS**

William D. Roche, 40, Found Fatally Wounded on Street Near Home at 2015-McNair Avenue.

**HOLDUP TOOK PLACE SHORT TIME BEFORE**

Man Living Nearby Hears Report and Sees Victim Fall—Four Men and Woman in Custody.

William D. Roche, a railroad clerk, of 2015 McNair avenue, was shot to death a few steps from his home at 1 o'clock last night. No witness who can explain the case has been found, but police think the shooting was done by robbers who held up a man two blocks away about five minutes before Roche fell. Three hours later three youths, all armed, were arrested and admitted police said, being in the neighborhood about the time of the murder, intending to commit a holdup. Roche, who was 40 years old and single, had just left his home. His route lay along the west side of McNair avenue.

F. Diehschneider, who lives at 2101 Allen avenue, at the northwest corner of McNair, heard a shot and a man's groans, and looked from his kitchen door. He saw Roche fall against a low terrace at the side of the premises. Police Think He Resisted. What took place before the arrest, police have been unable to learn, and they can only surmise the circumstances of an attack by robbers, a possible act of resistance on Roche's part, the shot and the robbers' flight. Roche had \$5.35 in his pockets. He was wounded once, in the right shoulder, the bullet ranging downward into the body. The body was taken to the Morgue. Diehschneider, the only witness found in any phase of the killing, said: "I didn't notice the shot so much at first, for I thought it was a auto backfiring; but when I heard a man groan, I looked out. I saw the man slump against a little bank of ground, and I telephoned to the police. When they came he was dead. I didn't see anyone leaving."

Tells of Holdup in Street. The robbery which shortly preceded the killing of Roche was described to the police by Floyd Wilkerson of 1747 Simpson place. Wilkerson said he was at Missouri and Lafayette avenues when two men got out of an automobile, taking \$1.40. They drove east on Lafayette avenue. Wilkerson described the robbery as being about 21 years old, said one of them was about 5 feet 10 inches in height of dark complexion, weighing about 140 pounds and wore a gray suit, cap and black shoes; and that the other was a few years lighter, about 5 feet 10 inches in height, and wore a gray suit, cap and tan shoes. He thought their machine was a Dodge touring car.

Three With Revolvers Held. An hour after Roche's body was found, detectives arrested three young men who, they answered the description furnished by Wilkerson. The three, all armed with revolvers, were in a Ford coupe which they admitted they had stolen. The revolver of one of the men had one empty chamber and had recently been fired, the police announced. The possessor of this weapon after several hours questioning admitted, according to the police, that he had alighted from the car the victim of the murder about 7 p. m. to make a purchase at a store.

At the home of one of the arrested men, the police took a young woman. There they seized a hunting knife and a shotgun. The youths explained their weapon with the statement that they intended to hold up a store, but the first and didn't do it," the men said. Roche was employed by the Missouri Pacific, and lived with his brother, Cornelius Roche, bass player and sport referee, and sister, Mrs. Marie Ewald, who is known for the two. Two brothers, Daniel and Joseph, live in California. Other brothers are Thomas Roche of 2218 Louisiana avenue and James Roche of 2815A Osage street.